

## AUSTRIANS BLOWING UP FORTS OF HALICZ IS RUSSIAN REPORT

**British and French Gain; Romanians Drive Bulgars Out of Two Towns**

**LONDON, Sept. 9, 11:27 p. m.**—The Austrians have begun to blow up forts on the north and south and in the end a consequent interruption of communications with Turkey, General von Falkenhayn urged that the whole Balkan campaign be abandoned, and the eastern line be shortened and that the occupied territory in France be evacuated.

The general expressed the opinion that the transformation of German strategy to a defensive campaign on a shorter front would paralyze the Entente Allies and make it impossible for them to crush Austro-German resistance unless they fought with unlimited resources and then for years. Persistence in the present plan of campaign, he said, would lead to disaster.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg denounced this advice as childish and unworthy of the Germans. Emperor William took von Hindenburg's view.

### Take Verdun Trenches

**PARIS, Sept. 9, via London.**—French troops by a brilliant assault this afternoon captured a section of German trenches east of the village of Fleury (Verdun sector), according to the official communication issued by the war department.

German attempts to re-take positions in the neighborhood of Berry, on the Somme front, were repulsed.

### Bulgars Driven Out

**BUCHAREST, Sept. 8, via London, Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.**—The Bulgarians have been driven from Bazaridz, Dubric, in southern Romania, by Russian and Romanian troops, says the official communication issued by the Romanian war office today. In northern Transylvania Romanians also were forced to evacuate another town, Dobrudza.

In Northern Transylvania the Romanians have occupied Olah Toplitz and a number of other towns. Bucharest records the repulse of an Austrian attack south of Medias on the Danube.

The fall of Halicz, southeast of Lemberg, in Galicia, appears imminent. Austrians are reported to be blowing up the forts in Halicz and Russians are said to have occupied some of them. It is officially reported that the Russians on the left bank of the Dniester are bombarding the retreating Austrians.

In an attack on the Trentino, Austrian forces broke through the Italian trenches but a counter attack, Rome says, recovered a great part of the lost ground. An Austrian attack in the Tofana zone was repulsed by the Italians.

### British Take Ginchy

**LONDON, Sept. 10, 1:10 a. m.**—In an attack along a front of about three and a half miles the British succeeded in occupying the whole of Ginchy and the terrain between that village and Leuze wood, according to an announcement from general headquarters last night. Several other gains were recorded.

### LODGES CELEBRATE STATE'S BIRTHDAY

**Native Sons and Daughters Parade in Santa Rosa on Admission Day**

### BIG ADVANCE IN VALUES OF WHEAT

**Annulment of Railway Embargo Causes Upward Swing**

**CHICAGO, Sept. 8.**—Wheat values have soared an extraordinary amount in the last week. Gains of nearly 14 cents a bushel were shown in some delivery. The settlement of the threatened railway strike was largely responsible, and so, too, were unexpected successes by the Bulgarians in Romania.

Overcoming of the strike menace did not take effect on the wheat market until Tuesday, the eighth-hour, not having been made a reality until late on last Saturday, and the board of trade not being in session on Monday, Labor Day. On Tuesday, however, the effect of the annulment of railway embargo was speedily made manifest in a big upward swing of prices. Export call for wheat was especially urgent, and the market continued to rise on Wednesday, although temporarily interfered with by unseasonable rumors that the new German war loan was not proving a success. Another setback in prices took place on Thursday, owing to the Greek troops having undertaken certain measures in aid of the Anglo-French Allies. This downturn in the market was partly offset later, though, by news of the surrender of 20,000 Bulgarians, defending one of the chief keys to the Romanian capital.

Fresh victories which were reported yesterday for Bulgaria made the prospect seem still more remote for the release of the huge supplies of wheat on hand in Russia and Romania. Largely in consequence, the day witnessed the season's highest prices for September and December options and nearly the highest for May. Correct anticipations of a bullish crop report from Washington were of much effect in bringing about the final upturn of values.

On the market reached the highest September level in 17 years, 91 cents a bushel. Evidently British private crop reports were out and the government estimate had not been made in some measure the basis of the new contracts, too, seemed to have been raised partly by erroneous guesses regarding what the government report would show.

Provision prices, hardened with grain, but later in the week were subjected to much selling pressure, the result of weakness in hog quotations and also in cotton seed oil.

**FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR ARENA COLLAPSE**

**Carpenter Discharged for Using Too Many Nails**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 9.**—Responsibility for the collapse of part of the arena of the Welsh-White Boxing match on Labor Day, in which more than 200 persons were injured, one fatally, was placed largely upon the Colorado Athletic club, the contractor and the architect, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury here tonight. No legal steps, however, were recommended.

The club is criticized "for not being able to utilize the services of the contractor, William Farnsworth, and Charles E. Thomas, architect and building superintendent for the club, who also were criticized." The verdict declared that the arena was built in a "hasty and slovenly manner" and criticized officials for failure to have the work inspected.

Joseph Tracy, a carpenter, testified he had been discharged for using too many nails.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 9.**—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 8 stand at \$65,357 tons, an increase of 68,763 tons compared with those of July 31, according to the monthly statement issued today.

### AMERICAN MELON PATCH RAIDED BY GERMAN SAILORS

**NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.**—Rear Admiral McLean, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, on the complaint of county officers, has ordered an investigation of the report that the German sailors of the armed cruisers Prince Ernst, Preussen and Crown Prince Wilhelm had raided the water melon patch of a farmer.

### CARMEN'S STRIKE IN N. Y. SPREADS

**Two More Lines Involved; Samuel Gompers Take Charge**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 9.**—The strike of unorganized employees in the subway, on the elevated railway lines and on surface cars of the New York Railway company, which began three days ago spread tonight to the car lines of the Second Avenue Railway company and the Third Avenue company. These companies operate virtually all of the surface cars in Manhattan and the Bronx and the strike, if successful, will completely tie up surface car traffic in the two boroughs.

Tonight the first serious indication of violence occurred when Michael Giannini, 22 years old, a strike breaker on the Interborough Rapid Transit, was shot and probably mortally wounded by an unidentified assailant. The police reported minor attempts of violence during the day and several arrests were made.

Although officials of the New York Railway company had promised to restore normal traffic on their surface car lines tonight, the police asserted at 7:30 p. m. that virtually all the cars had been sent to the barns. Service in the subway and in the elevated railway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, however, was about normal.

**Gompers Expected.**

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected here from Boston tomorrow to take charge of the strike. The movement, it was said, then will cease to be the affair of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees and will become the fight of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers will confer with a committee of the Central Federated Union, representing the striking street car men, the Longshoremen's Union and the Stationary Engineers' program which calls for a strike of all traction employees in the Manhattan district, suspension of work on all subway contracts in which the Interborough Rapid Transit company may be interested, and a strike of the longshoremen who handle coal and other supplies will be discussed.

This may be followed, union officials asserted, by a suspension of work for at least 24 hours in all trades affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in New York. Those trades, it is estimated, employ 350,000 workers.

**Desperate Fighting**

**PETROGRAD, Sept. 8, via London, Sept. 9, 11:07 p. m.**—The desperate fighting developing around Halicz and along a 25-mile front northward as far as the source of the Zoloty Lipa, represents one of the most important phases of the campaign against Lemberg.

Gradually driven back from its stubbornly defended position, General Count von Bothmer's army in the last ten days has had to retire five miles eastward from the Zoloty Lipa line to positions along the Cholodna Lipa and its tributary, the Narayanka. The Austrian retirement left Halicz in a critical position. It was surrounded on three sides and was saved from immediate capitulation only by the excellent natural defense afforded by the high right bank of the Dniester, on which it is located.

According to some reports, the gallant 21st division of Bothmer, on the left bank of the river, opposite the town, has fallen into Russian hands. But the Russians look for a hard struggle before they can force the Disaster and take Halicz itself. The importance of such a stroke was demonstrated in August, 1914, when during the first Russian advance in Galicia the Austrians lost Halicz and defeat on the Cholodna Lipa soon brought the surrender of Lemberg. Austrians now, however, aided by Germans and Turks, and having greatly improved the fortifications defending the approach to the city, presumably can offer a much stronger defense. But with the fall of Halicz Count von Bothmer's army would have to leave the way open to Lemberg from the southeast.

**Teutons Retreat**

**BERLIN, Sept. 9, via London, 4:30 p. m.**—Forces of the Central Powers in the Corinthian mountains north of Kastoria, today's official report issued by the German general staff, yielded yesterday before the pressure exerted by the Russians.

In Galicia, between the Zoloty Lipa and the Tisza, Russian detachments which penetrated the Tisza trenches were driven out again by counter-attacks. The statement regarding the eastern theater says.

"Continued Russian attacks yesterday between the Zoloty Lipa and the Dniester again met with success. By counter-attacks the enemy detachments which had penetrated our trenches were driven out, and on a front occupied by Ottoman troops the Russians were driven beyond the point from which they had started. More than 1000 prisoners and several machine guns have been brought in.

"In the Carpathians the enemy threw strong forces on the heights west and southwest of Shepetivka near Borszczow. Northwest of Kastoria we yielded before pressure.

"Balkan theater: Renewed enemy attacks near Buhac (southeastern Romania) again failed.

**Urged Change in Plans**

**LONDON, Sept. 9, 4:34 p. m.**—According to reports from Germany received at Berlin, "a diplomat to the Wireless Press," says a dispatch to the Wireless Press, "the dismissed General Erich von Falkenhayn, as chief of the German staff was due to his suggestion of a complete change in Germany's war plans which General William, indomitably selected."

"Predicting the complete downfall of Bulgaria as a result of converging at

### STATE OF MAINE CLOSES RECORD POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

**292 Set Speeches Are Made in Final 24 Hours**

### ELECTION MONDAY

**Vote Is Expected to Indicate Pulse of Nation**

**PORLTAND, Maine, Sept. 9.**—The campaign for the election of state and congressional tickets closed tonight after a total of 292 set speeches had been crowded into the final twenty-four hours. One hundred meetings were addressed by men whose national prominence assured packed houses. Supplementing this unprecedented oratory were brass bands, red fire, organized cheering and a revival of the old-time torchlight processions. Not until 10 o'clock at night has it been determined that the polls, which were to open at 7 a. m., had been made to indicate the political pulse of the nation.

Tonight both sides claimed the election—the Democrats by a plurality of 3,000 and the Republicans by 15,000. Local speakers emphasized state issues and the personalities of candidates, but the big guns from other states either have been trained on Washington or employed in the defense of the administration of the only Democrat to receive the electoral vote of the Pine Tree State since Franklin Pierce was elected President in 1852.

Charles E. Hughes ended his campaign in Maine here tonight after a whirlwind trip from Bangor during which he spoke briefly in several towns. To his assistants on the administration he characterized it as being aimed at the shipping interests of the nation.

"A direct blow at the shipping industry of Maine," a measure to meet a temporary exigency, almost half-baked, and a "menace to the shipping interests of the United States. Why should foreign built ships acquire, as provided in this act, admission to the privileges of constructive trade, revering the historic policy of this country for the protection of its own shipping interests?" It is proposed that the rates be regulated. If rates are not controlled, they can be controlled. Monopoly can be prevented. Let us correct any possible abuses we have in this country, but let us have opportunities for American enterprise to succeed.

"I see no reason for introducing the government as a competitor into this industry. I see no reason for destroying for that is what it would mean if this measure is carried out according to its terms—the shipping industry of this country.

"The one thing that we cannot afford to do is to abandon American interests to destructive competition either in ship building, or ship owning, or ship operating, or in any other way."

**URGES WOMEN TO SUPPORT HUGHES**

**Republican Committee-man Addresses Suffrage Convention**

**Demands Protection**

Upon his arrival in the state, Hughes added to his demand for the protection for American industries, and asserted that the latter were in grave danger under the present laws from abnormal competition with Europe after the war is ended.

Today he launched an attack on the administration's shipping bill, which he described as an menace to American shipping. Maine always has been a protection state, and her shipping interests are great.

Of the present Malte delegation in the national House there are three Republicans and one Democrat. One United States Senator is Democrat, and the other vacant was caused by the death of Senator Burleigh, a Republican. Governor Curtis, who seeks re-election, is a Democrat.

**WOMEN PLAN ANTI-WILSON SPECIAL**

**Train to Make Trans-Continental Tour for Hughes**

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.**—For the first time in the history of politics, women will engineer a transcontinental campaign this fall and will finance a special train to carry workers against the re-election of President Wilson and in behalf of the Republican candidate, Charles E. Hughes, to California from the Atlantic coast.

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### DIMES AND HALF DOLLARS SAID TO BE VERY SCARCE

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.**—Dimes and half-dollars are becoming scarce on the Pacific coast that bankers of San Francisco and other cities may find it necessary to order shipments of these coins from the government mint at Philadelphia, it was learned here today. No dimes have been coined at the mint here since March, 1915.

A change in the means of the coins, coupled with delay in receipt of new dies at the local mint, was given as the cause of the shortage.

Bankers said there are plenty of quarters in circulation here. Half-dollars are scarce, and the shortage in dimes has about reached the famine stage.

### HUGHES FINISHES MAINE CAMPAIGN

**Declares Shipping Bill Attacks Shipping Interests**

**ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 9.**—Charles E. Hughes ended his campaign in Maine here tonight after a whirlwind trip from Bangor during which he spoke briefly in several towns. To his assistants on the administration he characterized it as being aimed at the shipping interests of the nation.

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"The one thing that we cannot afford to do is to abandon American interests to destructive competition either in ship building, or ship owning, or ship operating, or in any other way."

"I see no reason for introducing the government as a competitor into this industry. I see no reason for destroying for that is what it would mean if this measure is carried out according to its terms—the shipping industry of this country.

"The one non-partisan thing I can say is that whichever party brings us success, of that party we will be unimpartial."

**Parkers was one of several speakers, including Raymond Rubins of Chicago, chairman of the last Progressive national convention,**

## NORMAL TRUSTEES MEET TO PLAN FOR YEAR

Date of Formal Opening  
Will Be Latter Part of  
Next Month

Two New Additions Made  
to Faculty; Training  
School Tomorrow

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed by the Fresno state normal school board at its first meeting of the year last night. The date of the formal dedication ceremonies for the new \$500,000 plant was not determined upon, but was left in the hands of the local executive committee. Trustees M. B. Harris and H. Graft, for final decision. The ceremonies will probably be held the latter part of next month. An effort is to be made to set the date so that Governor Johnson will be able to be here. The Governor has promised to be present unless previous engagements prevent. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and President Bay Lyman Wilbur of Stanford have also promised to attend the dedication.

Present plans are to hold the dedicatory ceremonies and speeches in the afternoon and in the evening to throw the entire new plant open for a public reception. Activities of various sorts will be exhibited in the several departments, and the whole building will be open for the first time to the public.

### Board Goes Over Buildings.

The trustees spent a couple of hours in a thorough, though unofficial, inspection of the new buildings yesterday afternoon. Accompanying the board were State Architect George B. Mulligan and President C. L. McLane. The Bullard School on Van Ness Boulevard, which becomes a part of the normal training school plant this year, was also inspected by the normal trustees.

The State Architect reported on the condition of the new building to the board at the meeting last night. Pres-

### Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society women now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never, wise to use a makeshift but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthox mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, for about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

—Advertisement.

### Back East Excursions Season 1916



SPECIAL SALE DATES  
August 24-25-26-29  
September 7-8-12-13

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don't fail to visit the  
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19 Years in Fresno

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1017 J ST. - PHONE 175  
FREE CITY DELIVERIES

### "DRY" TRAIN INVADES VERY "WET" SECTIONS

Handly Given Friendly  
Reception in All  
Localities

BLEDSBURG, Wisc., Sept. 9.—Some very wet sections of Wisconsin were invaded today by the coast-to-coast prohibition special campaign train, but in all of them the speakers received friendly receptions. They left here late tonight for Minneapolis, where they will spend Sunday.

Only two slight "wet" demonstrations occurred during the day. At Milwaukee a man in passing the platform from which Dr. Ira Landrith, the vice presidential candidate, was speaking, raised a can of beer and asked the speaker to have some. He did it in such low voice, however, that few persons noticed it and Landrith paid no heed to the interruption.

Again at Madison, four young men slightly interrupted Landrith by leaving the meetings, showing disapproval and later honked their automobile horn.

President Wilson's remarks at Atticute City last night were commented upon frequently by both J. Frank Hanly, the party's candidate for president and Landrith during the day. Hanly said that the president had fallen into line with the suffragists and thereby killed suffrage as an issue. Landrith asserted that if the prohibitionists had been as threatening in their demands upon the two big parties as the suffragists were, both would have written dry plank into their platform long ago.

"President Wilson has now told the suffragists in their own convention," said Landrith, "that no matter what restrictions were made by his convention he fights with women. Who can think the same thoughts the same day doubts that both parties would be sitting on the water wagon singing like Carrie Nation if the friends of prohibition had united in the same threatening demand."

Hanly charged Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice presidential nominee, with attacking liquor in Toronto and then refusing to sign a demonstration against liquor in his own ward.

Ident. C. L. McLane reported that a greatly increased enrollment was expected. The program for next week was outlined by the president of the normal.

### Training School Opens Monday.

The training school will open tomorrow morning at the same time as do the regular city schools. Faculty meetings will take up Tuesday and the registration of new students will be on Wednesday. Old students will register Thursday and the first assembly will take place Friday morning at 6 o'clock in the new auditorium. A regular program will commence Friday morning and afternoon.

### Board Appoints New Teachers.

Two new additions to the normal school faculty were made at last night's meeting of the trustees. Miss Frances Whittock was appointed to have charge of the crafts in the art department and Miss Laura Shreyer was added to the Home Economics department. Each of these departments now has three instructors.

Other new instructors who will take up their duties this week are David Blauser in the department of education, Miss Amy Waite in the home economics department and Miss Edith who will have charge of the training Rosenthal, principal of Bullard School of rural teachers.

### Preparing Bronze Plate.

A bronze plate is being prepared to be inserted in the main portico to commemorate the building of the school. State Architect McDougal has drawn up a design, and the plate will be ready for installation at the time of the formal dedicatory ceremonies next month.

**MINISTER KILLED IN CLIMBING MT. SHASTA**

SISSON, Calif., Sept. 9.—Struck by a falling stone, while at Thumb Rock, 12,000 feet above the sea, on the way to the summit of Mount Shasta, Rev. Arnold Nelson of Dunsmuir died today on the mountain side.

Nelson was badly injured internally and suffered a broken leg.

The guide, Everett Smith, made a human toboggan of himself in an effort to get the minister to medical aid, but the injured man passed away before Smith could slide down 4000 feet to Horse Camp.

Nelson was one of a party of 28 from this city and Dunsmuir, who intended to climb to the summit. A fierce gale is believed to have loosened the rock which crushed Nelson.

### ATTACKS WILSON'S SUFFRAGE ATTITUDE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 9.—Miss Isabel Vernon, national secretary of the Woman's party, who is here on her way to Nevada, to campaign against President Wilson and Democratic candidates for Congress, issued a statement today attacking the President's attitude on suffrage.

"President Wilson's speech to the National Suffrage Association at Atlantic City was an insult to the intelligence of woman," she said. "The test of sincerity is action. The President has had the opportunity during the past three years to give powerful aid to the national enfranchisement of women. He has refused. Slight value is attached to pledges of support given by the President the night after congress has adjourned and action in his administration is no longer possible. In the coming election members of the Woman's party will judge President Wilson not by his words in Atlantic City but by his acts at Washington."

**PRESIDENT'S SISTER IS SERIOUSLY ILL**

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Annie W. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, is seriously ill in New London, Conn., according to a telegram received here today by Joseph E. Wilson, a brother. Mr. Wilson said his sister had been in declining health for some time. Her home is in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howe, the President and their brother here comprise the Wilson generation.

### FENCE MAN DIES.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 9.—Wallace Pace, known as the "father of the wire fence industry," died at his home here today. He was 73 years old.

## Correct Fall Apparel And Materials Are Here In Abundance

### Glass Flower Baskets 19c--35c--75c to \$1.50

A very exceptional offer of plain white crystal flower baskets, which are very popular now. Hand etched floral designs. Four pretty designs.

Ask For Our Premium Coupons With All Purchases

**Gottschalk's**

KERN & J. STA.

New "Sharazade" Drape Veils . . . \$1.95

The new silk drape veils, made in pretty fancy meshes and Shetland effects, in white, black, purple and taupe. Fashion demands large veils. \$1.95 each.

## Our Suit Section Radiates With New Autumn Apparel Nowhere Outside of the Largest Cities Will You Find Such Great Variety of Up-to-the Minute Fashions in Fall Garments-Correct Styles for Every Occasion

With a new season upon us we wish to announce that we have striven to assemble a collection of correct fall suits, coats, dresses, and other articles of apparel for women that in broadness of assortment, correctness of style and intrinsic value is second to none on the coast.



For many days the new fashions have been arriving in rapid succession and now we ask you to come and see the fruits of our efforts. In our immense show room you will find by far the largest and finest variety of approved styles we have ever assembled at the beginning of a season.

### Every Fall Style That Fashion Demands In

## New Autumn Suits

Each and every suit in these various groups is right up to the minute of fashion and the variety is so great that every preference can be satisfied.

### The Suit You Want Is In One of These Groups

**\$19.50--\$25--\$29.50--\$35--\$39.50**

At these prices we are showing an assortment of new suits that is equalled by but few suit houses in the largest cities and our prices for equal qualities and styles are invariably lower.

It is useless to mention the materials, styles and colors, because everything that is new and fashionable is included.

### An Extensive Showing of

## New Fall Coats

### Styles For Every Purpose

**\$6.75 Up To \$75**

And now it is time for that new Fall coat.

Here they are—coats for street or sport, for traveling, motoring or theater—in every conceivable color and dozens of prettiest styles, tweeds and mixtures, novelty plaids and checks at

**\$6.75--\$8.95, etc.**

Many others in fine Melton, Kersley, velour, broadcloth and pile fabrics with genuine or imitation fur trimmings

**\$15.75 to \$75.00**

### Moderately Priced Hats

### For Early Fall Wear



### Extensive Showing of Styles

**\$5.00-\$6.50**

**To \$10.00**

Hats so reasonably priced that any woman can afford to start the season now with a new Fall hat to correspond with each of her costumes. Get the first one without delay from our splendid new stock. Boxes on boxes were opened up yesterday and are now on display.

Among the new hats are tight-fitting feather turbans of ostrich, peacock, speckled turkey and breast feathers. The smartest hats imaginable when worn with the new veils.

## Fall Goods Are Pouring Into Our Domestic Section Enormous Stocks of New Blankets--Flannels, Etc.

Never Heretofore Have We Been Quite So Well Prepared to Supply Every Possible Want As Now

### Thousands of Yards of 12 1/2c Tennis Flannel

**—11c yd.—**

A big shipment of fine new 12 1/2c quality tennis flannel—in colored stripes, checks and plaids—light and dark colors. Standard quality. Very large assortment. All good patterns.

**25c Zephyr Ginghams . . . 19c**

25c Grade new fall ginghams; Amoskeag brand, in fancy and plain colors.

**12 1/2c Light Percales . . . 11c**

12 1/2c Grade yard wide standard percales; light colored.

**New White Poplin . . . 25c**

White poplin; highly mercerized finish; an exceptional value.

### Fifty Pairs of New Wool Filled Blankets

**—\$3.75—**

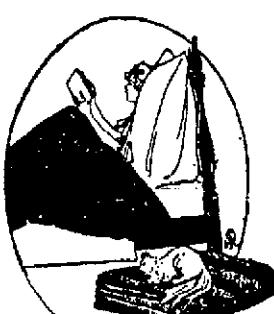
Extra special sale of wool filled blankets—in beautiful range of fancy plaids—in large double size—four and half pound blankets. See window display, only 50 pairs to sell at this price.

**New Dark Ginghams 12 1/2c**

New dress ginghams; Amoskeag brand, in fancy and plain colors.

**12 1/2c Bleached Muslin . . . 11c**

12 1/2c Yard wide soft flannel; bleached muslin; an unpriced offering.



Genuine Soisette

Soisette for men's and boys' shirts; Soisette stamped on selvage—All plain shades and black and white.

**Cotton Sheet Blankets . . . 89c**

Extraordinary offering of good quality cotton sheet blankets in tan and gray; per pair

**89c**

### Scores of New Articles In Our

## Art Needlework

### Section

Just received, a complete new line of yarns in all wantable shades and for all purposes, including the Shetland floss, Saxony, Germantown, Silklake and knitting worsted; moderately priced.

Stamped Turkish Towels—assorted designs—**29c to 90c** each.

Stamped Huck Towels, guest and regular sizes; pretty new designs; **19c** to **75c** each.

Baby Sets, consisting of lap towel, towel and wash cloth; **\$1.00** set.

Stamped Night Gowns on fine quality nainsook; assorted patterns, **50c** to **\$1.00** each.

Stamped Pillow Cases with scalloped and hemstitched edges; pretty, neat designs; **75c** to **\$1.00** pair.

Fancy Trimmed Japanese Baskets, in assorted sizes; **85c** to **\$1.95** each.

### Free Art Lessons

Free lessons in all the new stitches by an expert teacher, in our class room every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

## Right From New York These Charming Autumn Blouses

An easy and pleasant way to keep correctly posted on the ever changing waist styles, as quickly as they occur is through frequent visits to our waist section, now daily opening new shipments. Of particular interest are the new lingerie waists at **\$1.95**.

### Newest Effects Dainty Lingerie

**\$1.95**

## CALIFORNIA POLITICS

By FRANK H. SHORT

Editor Republican: Some days ago I was asked as to my views relative to the support of Governor Johnson for Senator by Republicans as the nominee of the Republican party.

I declined to make any statement at the time, feeling that the situation called for a fully considered and definite statement. It should first be understood that what is here said has no relation to the question of the qualifications of either Governor Johnson or Mr. Patton for their office of senator, nor as to whether or not independent of political or party considerations, a citizen of California would support the one or the other.

The consideration is addressed wholly to the way the matter ought to be looked at from the point of view of those who regard political organization and party policies and party integrity as of real and national importance, and in this connection I may add that I believe in the doctrine that members of a political party, where the honesty and integrity of a candidate is not in question, and where the nomination is made through the usual and ordinary course of party procedure, should support the nominee of their party.

It follows, therefore, that if there were not very exceptional complications in the present situation, I would unqualifiedly agree with those who dispose of the whole matter by saying that Governor Johnson is the nominee of the Republican primaries and that for that reason, and in some instances for that reason alone, they will support him.

Regardless of any close reasoning or distinguishing facts, it is very obvious that the politic and least difficult way to look at the matter would be to dispose of it in the manner indicated, and simply agree that having been nominated by the Republican party at the primaries, Governor Johnson is entitled to the support of all regular party men in the State.

However, truth is always important and a correct understanding as basis of action is always desirable, and while insistence upon full understanding, consideration and logic is highly unpopular, nevertheless, it may be that however unpopular and painful the ordeal, it is very beneficial for some person, with no ambition for office and with a lively interest in the successful working out of the problems of self-government and to that end the maintenance of certain party principles, to perform the surgical operation of stating the whole situation truthfully as it appears to such person, and to present the matter upon the theory

that this authority amounts to party dictatorship, or is exclusive of the concurrent action and judgment of the chosen representatives of the people in Congress, in the House and in the Senate. And those who are chosen by members of a political party to act for them and the party in a representative capacity should also have a large voice in the party councils, so that the policies of a party should represent, as far as possible, the sentiments and wishes of its membership, and not the dictatorial views or directions of any one individual.

In view of the overshadowing nature and the tremendous importance that may result in the way of world-wide changes involved in the great war now going on, and the unavoidable and difficult problems that will confront the American government and the American people on the conclusion of this war, the results of the next election may be very momentous to the American people and to American institutions.

With no undue bias against the Democratic party or those in charge of its destinies, it is obvious that those who believe like myself in the policies of the Republican party and the capacity of its leadership, regard as controlling importance the question of the restoration of that party to power. And that when it is restored to power it shall be restored in such a way and so represented officially in the various branches of government, that its policies will be able and comprehensively carried out, and especially that its purposes and policies shall not be frustrated by unnecessary dissensions within its own ranks, or divisions, dissensions or betrayal on the part of those supposed to officially represent it.

Frequently, the questions of paramount importance are those about which we disagree. For instance, those problems of local and domestic policy upon which the Republicans are Progressives, originally disregard are mere matters of internal administration, important of themselves, to be sure, but of no great significance in connection with the progress or final destinies of the Nation.

At this time, however, it is all too evident that the problems before us are problems about which there are not and cannot be any serious difference of view. The only difference is such difference as exists in the way of ability and capacity for organization and effective action in the achievement of national aspirations and the effective development of powers of national defense.

We may appropriate money for the Army and the Navy, but unless we have a comprehensive policy, organized and effective leadership, capable of vigorous and successful action, our energies may be exhausted and frittered away, and despite enormous expenditures, we may be left entirely incapable of defensive or aggressive action.

Governor Johnson has announced that he will support the policies of Governor Hughes if he is elected to the office of President, and, knowing Governor Hughes as we do, and having as all other informed persons have the very highest possible regard for his exceptional ability, his unquestioned integrity, and his unusual fitness for the great office of President of the United States, we are not unmindful of the importance of that support.

However, those of us who believe in the Republican party and those who believe in the Democratic party, are not going to vote for candidates or nominees of our respective parties because they adhere to an individual or a nominee, but because they either adhere to or dissent from a political party.

Individuals may live for a long or a short time; but it must be evident to Governor Johnson as well as to all others, that the Republican party cannot easily be destroyed, and that presumably it will last and endure indefinitely, and almost inevitably it will continue for several successive administrations.

Referring to individuals, and the support of presidential policies as distinguishing from party policies, the idea that president is elected as the individual dictator and director of a political party is wholly un-American, and I am unalterably opposed to any such idea. The president is the administrative head of the Nation, and the most important member of his party, and what he says should have great consideration in connection with the party's policies and its course of action.

But the suggestion is un-American and unworthy of serious consideration.

Willis H. Booth, the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination in opposition to Governor Johnson, has pledged his support to Governor Johnson for United States Senator, as the nominee of the Republican party. We have also the announcements that for similar reasons he will be supported in a similar way by Mr. William H. Crocker, national committee-man of the Republican party for California, and by Mr. Francis Keesling, the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and others in high position or high in the councils of the Republican party.

This attitude on their part will, we assume, generally be accepted as both courteous and manly, and it would undoubtedly not only be justified but called for if there were not certain distinguishing facts of very great significance and most unfortunate from our point of view.

These facts are that while we commend Mr. Booth, after being defeated, for accepting his defeat and supporting his opponent, Governor Johnson, we were informed in advance, and well know, that Governor Johnson, if he had been defeated and Mr. Booth had been nominated, would not have supported Mr. Booth.

It is the misfortune of our legal training, we suppose, that we have always thought it was poor rule that would not work both ways, and that in politics, as in other controversies, the loser was expected to support the winner, the rule was supposed to apply to both and not to only one of the contending parties. We are now, however, driven to the conclusion that for this rule has been substituted Mark Twain's method of matching coins, "Heads I win, tails you lose."

It of course sounds ridiculous to say that if Governor Johnson was nominated Mr. Booth was morally obligated to support him, whereas, if Mr. Booth was nominated Governor Johnson was not only not morally obligated to support him but would not support him and would run against him and oppose him and the Republican party!

A statement of this undesirable situation carries with it its own moral and conveys its own argument, and needs no further discussion.

Of first importance is the question as to whether Governor Johnson is now a Republican, with the additional and connected question as to whether or not in the United States Senate he is going to be a Republican, or whether he is to be a Progressive and remain with that party—constituting practically its entire remains—or whether he is to be an independent.

Many of us are very mindful that the political division after the next election in the United States Senate will be very close, and that a Senator adhering to one party or the other will be very important, and that from a Democratic point of view a Democratic Senator will be very valuable and important, and from a Republican point of view a Republican Senator will be equally valuable and equally important. Therefore, the party considerations would be, or, strong, other things being even approximately equal, for loyal members of any party

THE WONDER has attained distinction in the field of fashion by specializing on the one effort—correct apparel, equal in style and quality to that of the most exclusive shops—without the exclusive shop price feature...this fact will become more and more evident as the season advances, as an immense collection of distinctive, quality apparel has been secured, and values are to be presented that will not be excelled by the largest city stores.

## A Comprehensive Gathering Of Suits, Coats and Dresses For Fall Is Now Ready

THE WONDER now has ready a most comprehensive showing of the most authentic styles in suits, coats and dresses for fall—an exhibit characterized by completeness, careful selection, and exclusively high quality....And notwithstanding the selection of refined styles and unusually fine qualities, we especially direct your attention to the moderate price in every instance.

### Exceptional Value at \$25 In Suit, Coat or Dress

At this modest price will be shown suits, dresses and coats of the most authentic fashions, designed and finished by manufacturers of national repute, and in variety sufficiently extensive to provide for the many differences of personal taste, and we particularly invite attention to the splendid character and carefully selected fashions shown at \$25.

### In the French Room

## Fashionable Suits

### In Novelty Designs

**\$45 and \$95**

—Women who seek the ultra-fashionable—the models from which the general fashions are derived, will find in THE WONDER French room the distinctive designs that will please them, for here are exact duplicates and adaptations from the most famous designers in the world, the Parisians—also suits in original designs by leading New York fashion artists.



### Special ...Fall Coats...

### In Dark Mixtures

**14.95**

—New long coats for winter in stylish models, suitable for street, auto or general wear, of dark mixture coatings—Extra specially priced tomorrow at 14.95.

## Our Custom Corset Department

*Is Now Prepared to Take  
Your Order for a New  
Corset for the Fall Season.*

—The ideal figure may be attained by a corset made to individual requirements, and many women find it to be of great advantage to have the new dress or coat fitted over a perfect fitting corset...Price range from \$10 upward.

## Serge Street Dresses

*In Several Styles  
Very Lately Received*

**14.95**

—An assortment to which a number of new ones are added today—or extra quality serges, finished with attractive new collars of white satin and featuring full skirts. Carefully finished fashionable dresses expressive of the very latest ideas for the coming season.

Specially priced at 14.95.

### Special Offering

## Serge Street Dresses

*In Several Styles  
Very Lately Received*

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—An assortment to which a number of new ones are added today—or extra quality serges, finished with attractive new collars of white satin and featuring full skirts. Carefully finished fashionable dresses expressive of the very latest ideas for the coming season.

Specially priced at 14.95.

## New Georgette Waists

**Special At 2.98 and 5.95**

—At 2.98 are plain and novelty weaves, white and white with crossbars in delicate colorings—subdued plaids...At 5.95 are plain white and flesh color georgettes in splendid tailor models—in either lot, extra special value.

**Smart Millinery at \$10**

—Rich velvets in dark colorings for fall—sailors and turbans in a wonderful variety of smart models. One lot at \$10—another at 12.50.

## The Underprice Cash Basement

### New Lingerie Waists 98c

### In Fall Styles

—Twenty-five different styles—all new fall waists—from which to make selection—dainty models that demonstrate superior downstairs values.

## New Serge Dresses New Coats

**In Fall Styles 4.95**

**For Fall**

**5.95, 6.95,**

**7.98, 8.95, 9.95**

—Appropriate for street or school wear—several tailored models from which to make selection—Colors are Copenhagen and navy blue, green, brown and black—Extra special at 4.95.

### New Lace Brassieres

**73c**

—Very pretty models in deep two-thread lace, designed for excellent service as well as attractive in appearance—Extra special at 73c.

to support the nominee of their party, provided he belongs to and adheres to their party and gives evidence and assurance that when clothed with the powers of office those powers will be used for the benefit of and in aid of, and not against, their party.

Applied directly to this situation, if he adhered to the Republican party, and gave it the benefit of his support, his influence and his vote, Governor Johnson would be a very valuable adjunct to the Republican party. But if instead he should oppose the Republican party, refuse to be considered a member of it, or act in hostility to its plans and policies, in such a position he would be infinitely more detrimental and injurious to the Republican party than Mr. Patton or any other Democrat could possibly be.

It is the misfortune of our legal training, we suppose, that we have always thought it was poor rule that would not work both ways, and that in politics, as in other controversies, the loser was expected to support the winner, the rule was supposed to apply to both and not to only one of the contending parties. We are now, however, driven to the conclusion that for this rule has been substituted Mark Twain's method of matching coins, "Heads I win, tails you lose."

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that usual loyalty that is expected from high class members of a political party seeking to be elected in office by votes of its membership and who hold office presumably to, at least generally, carry into effect its principles and policies in connection with Government.

Yielding always to Governor Johnson's superior political judgment, nevertheless speaking for himself and a large number of others who hold substantially similar views, in this case, the position that it is not only usual and customary, but absolutely right, that the people of this state should be informed of the press attitude of Governor Johnson in his present and intended future party affiliations. That he may be elected upon other and unusual and abnormal lines, is conceded. But will this result in his good standing in the United States Senate, or be fair to the citizens of California, who before voting for a candidate for senator should have the knowledge and information used in such cases, as to the present and future political affiliations and intentions of the candidate they are asked to elect to the most important political office connected with this or any other state government?

Therefore, if Governor Johnson is now and is to be a Republican, there are strong political considerations why Republicans should support him against Mr. Patton. Upon the other hand, if he is not and is not to be a Republican, then the political considerations from the point of view of Republican voters would be more strongly against Governor Johnson than Mr. Patton.

It is true that Governor Johnson, up, probably sincerely, adheres to and carries on his policy of being a Progressive first, and also, but afterwards, a Republican. He may be, and we assume probably will be elected to the Senate in this anomalous way, and it may not appear very important to him or to his supporters whether those who look at the matter in the way I do and those for whom I speak vote one way or another. However, that does not relieve us from the conscientious duty of voting as we believe for the best interests of our party, our state and our country. And we have no doubt at all that there are many thousands of voters in this state, who may not vote for Governor Johnson if his present undefined attitude is continued, who would nevertheless, if convinced by his statement that he is a Republican and proposes to adhere to the Republican party, vote for him for Senator.

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We make this statement assuming that it is probable that whatever course he pursues, Governor Johnson will be elected to the United States Senate. This may or may not happen, but we are assuming that it is probable that it will happen.

We are also assuming that with all the patronage and pie counters on the one side and none on the other, Governor Johnson will control the election and course of the next Republican State Central Committee in this state, and dictate its executive committee and its executive officers. All of which compels the admission that it is very unwise politically to disagree with Governor Johnson at this time.

But whether wise or unwise, we are willing to accept the responsibilities and the pains, the penalties and the punishments, that go with or that may come after a statement such as this, although unquestionably true in that it is also wise and unwise in its conclusions.

## The Farm Credit Bill

Congress has passed it and the President has signed it. So far so good. But the underlying principle of getting a loan under the regulations of this new bill is, after all, a good reputation, ability, and resources upon which to obtain the loan.

This is the same old rule: the rule that has determined the making of any loan from time immemorial. Any farmer, any man, can build up for himself a credit standing that will entitle him to the confidence and the financial assistance of his fellowmen.

As the bank is one of the principal institutions through which men build up their credit rating, we invite you to become a regular customer of

## The First National Bank of Fresno

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Total Assets. over ..... \$4,500,000.00

Strained eyes  
cannot help  
themselves —  
but you can  
help them by  
coming here  
for glasses.

912 J Street

Fresno, Calif.

## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY

Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. HOWELL, Editor and Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Daily, delivered by carrier...60c month  
Daily, by mail.....60c month  
Weekly.....\$1.00 a year

## WRITING NAMES

Tomorrow the most important part of the population resumes the most important job of life—the children go back to school. Into the primary schools flock a multitude of yesterday's babies, to become today's children and tomorrow's men and women to learn to write the names which life shall write in letters large or small, permanent or fleeting, on the pages of time. It is a great and a significant moment, this first day of school, for the little ones who this day are born into the larger life of the world. With the first day of school the child becomes a citizen and a worker; a member of a larger community than the family. His obligations are no longer merely the personal and family obligations of obedience and affection. He is a member of a group and a part of its life. In America that group is a branch of the government, and literally the six-year-old who goes to school for the first time tomorrow is entering official public service. To the mother it is a proud and pathetic day when the baby that was taken the first step towards the man or woman that is to be. To the child it is an interesting experience. But to the contemplative observer this annual phenomenon is quite the most important thing that happens. It is the seed-sowing of a better civilization.

To the older students, returning to the high school and the universities, there is another aspect which is attracting increasing attention. At least two of the leading articles in the more serious magazines this month are on the question "whether students should study." It is accepted quite as a matter of fact that the popular sentiment in colleges and to a considerable extent in high schools is that student "life" is the most important thing, and that serious study is an incident when it is not an actual obstruction. The old notion that students went to college for study and that scholarship was the product of academics and colleges seems hopelessly old-fogey.

And yet by actual demonstration it has been proved that all the arguments against serious study are false. These arguments are all based upon the assumption that since the business of life is life, the "life" part of school is a more direct preparation than the study part. It is conceded that in the professional school one shall study seriously and that the man in his profession shall work seriously. But it is assumed that the best preparation for this serious study and work later does not consist of serious study and work earlier. Statistical compilations from thousands of students in high schools, academies, colleges, universities, and professional schools and of the work of these graduates in practical life thereafter have refuted the entire theory. It has been demonstrated that with only a few exceptions those who attained the highest scholarly rank in the professional schools also attained the highest scholarly rank in the colleges. Those who did the best work in the professional schools were nearly always those who had done the best work in colleges and those who attained the greatest practical success in after life were in enormous majority those who did the best work in school from the lowest to the highest grade. By this test, for instance, inclusion in "Who's Who in America," the college graduate has several times as great a chance of reaching whatever distinction may be implied in that inclusion as the person who did not attend college. The college graduate of Phi Beta Kappa rank has about five times as good a chance of this inclusion as the average college student, and the prize scholar of each graduating class has about twenty-five times more chance of established distinction in after life than the average scholar.

The popular reaction in high schools and colleges against "highbrowism" is a hallucination. A few colorless, impersonal "digs," who can learn less and can do nothing else, are used as horrible examples to sustain it. These persons are no more important than the occasional exception at the other extreme, who does no work in college and achieves great intellectual distinction afterward. Excluding the dull freaks and the brilliant geniuses, and confounding the question to ordinary human persons, the child who takes school work seriously, and the young man or woman who does seriously good work in the high school is almost certain to be the person who in after life makes the greatest practical success.

## WHY SHORT BOLTS

Mr. Short, H. Short writes the Republican four thousand words to the effect that he will support Hiram W. Johnson for Senator if Johnson will declare himself a party Republican, but that otherwise he regards it as better Republicanism to support a partisan Democratic candidate than a Republican nominee who will not grow himself an ardent partisan.

**AN ELECTROCUTER BY IRON**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8.—An Augustin, mother of five children, was electrocuted while using an electric iron in her home here today. The family are all suffering from the heat.

**SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK**  
LUND, Sweden, Sept. 9.—The Swedish steamer *Göta*, of 2,617 tons registered, has been sunk, according to a Lloyd's report. The crew was saved.

**AVIATOR FATALLY HURT.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—William Christopher, an aviator, was probably fatally injured here today when his plane fell from a height of 300 feet.

## THE FIRST RULE OF THE GAME

(Copyright, 1916, by John T. McCutcheon.)

PIONEERS RECALL  
40TH ANNIVERSARY  
OF GOLDEN SPIKEFew Others Heed Birth-  
day of Espee's Valley  
Road's Completion

Just forty years ago, on September 8th, 1876, the last spike was driven in the "Southern Pacific's" San Joaquin Valley line between San Francisco and Los Angeles. This marked the first railway communication between northern and southern California and was hailed as the opening of a new era of prosperity for the State. The importance of this improved transportation was made apparent by the rapid industrial and agricultural development following the completion of the line. Old California, remember well the ceremonies attendant on this driving of the golden spike—the last spike at Latta's station, in Siskiyou County, north of San Fernando. Hundreds of the State's notables were gathered together there on that day to make an event of the occasion. Special trains were run both from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The first passenger train run between San Francisco and Los Angeles was the "Express", leaving Oakland Pier at 4:00 p.m. September 8, 1876. It arrived at Los Angeles at 2:30 a.m. the next day. It is interesting to know that the "Oranges" then came one day in 143.4 hours, whereas the old "Express" took 221.2 hours.

The development of the State during the last four decades is eloquently attested by the fact that seven South Pacific trains are operated every day each way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, while one each way was sufficient for the State's needs in 1876.

FEDERAL RESERVE  
BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The reserve bank statement of the combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks on September 8, follows:

**Resources:**  
Gold coin and certificates in vault, \$248,310,000.  
Gold settlement fund, \$118,950,000.  
Gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, \$1,833,000.  
Total gold reserves, \$369,050,000.  
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$27,457,000.

Total reserve, \$297,367,000.

Five per cent redemption fund against federal reserve bank notes, \$651,000.

RHS discounted and bought, Maturities within ten days, \$14,318,000.

From eleven to thirty days, \$62,238,000.

From thirty-one to sixty days, \$30,625,000.

From sixty-one to ninety days, \$19,335,000.

Over ninety days, \$1,523,000.

Total, \$107,335,000.

**Investments:**  
United States bonds, \$45,954,000.

One year United States treasury notes, \$42,455,000.

Municipal warrants, \$21,158,000.

Total earnings, assets, \$182,510,000.

Federal reserve notes, \$4,934,000.

Due from federal reserve banks, net \$29,706,000.

All other resources, \$3,296,000.

Total resources, \$381,584,000.

**Liabilities:** Capital held in, \$55,408,000.

Government deposits, \$4,288,000.

Member bank deposits, net, \$510,225,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, \$2,334,000.

All other liabilities, \$317,600.

Total liabilities, \$423,504,000.

Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 6.7 per cent.

Cash reserve against net deposits and note liabilities, 7.8 per cent.

Cash reserves against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities, 13.8 per cent.

**INCREASE IN PARALYSIS**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A slight increase in the infantile paralysis epidemic here and a drop in the number of deaths was announced today. The new cases number fifty-five, seven more than yesterday, and there were ten deaths, a decrease of five.

**AVIATOR FATALLY HURT.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—William Christopher, an aviator, was probably fatally injured here today when his plane fell from a height of 300 feet.

EUROPEAN ALLIANCES  
MAY PROVE DANGEROUSNational Foreign Trade  
Council Sees Danger  
in Foreign Measures

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Danger to the foreign trade of the United States from European alliances being formed by European belligerents was pointed out by the National Foreign Trade Council, of which James A. Faust, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is chairman. An appeal was made here tonight. This council has been investigating recent European trade measures and considering the possible effects of retaliatory legislation passed by Congress.

"More treaty-making," the report says,

"will be in progress in the five years

after the declaration of peace than in

any similar period of the world's history.

The State Department should imme-

diately provide skilled resources to

the study of the entire treaty situation.

The education of American public opinion to treaty legislation is imperative.

"While some authorities contend that

the commercial preferences implied in

the Paris resolutions of the Entente

Allies will flatten under pressure of the

dependence of European nations upon

each other, including their enemies, the

probable fact is that two economic alli-

ances have already been created for the

war abrogated the most favored nation

relation between the powers now en-

gaged. Investigation reveals that the

United States in the last normal year

before the war, 1913, sent 77.6 per cent

of its exports to the belligerent coun-

tries and derived 72.8 per cent of its

imports from them. Therefore, any

overseas change of tariff, navigation, or

financial policy of either group of Allies

may seriously affect the prosperity of

the United States in which foreign trade

is a vital element."

**THE WEATHER**  
U. S. Bureau Report

## THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Forecast:

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and warmer

Sunday: light northerly wind.

FRESNO: Sept. 9.—Forecast:

Friday and Saturday: clear

Sunday: light northerly wind.

Local data: 5 a.m. 5 p.m.

Barometer: 30.39

Temperature: 59

Humidity: 54

Wind velocity: 6

Humidity, per cent: 63

Average daily high temp. for Sept. 9

Average daily low temp. for Sept. 9

Highest and lowest Saturday: 85 and 67

Highest and lowest day last

week: 84 and 67

Seasonal rainfall to date: 0.08 inches

Last year's rainfall to this

date: 0 inches

Normal rainfall in date: 0 inches

Time of sunrise September 10: 5:37 a.m.

Sunset: 7:14 p.m.

Temperature: 59

Wind velocity: 6

Humidity: 54

Wind direction: N

Wind force: 6

Wind gust: 6

Clouds: 50

Visibility: 10 miles

Wind direction: N

Wind force: 6

Wind gust: 6

Clouds: 50

Visibility: 10 miles

Wind direction: N

Wind force: 6

Wind gust: 6

Clouds: 50

Visibility: 10 miles

Wind direction: N

Wind force: 6

Wind gust: 6

Clouds: 50

Visibility: 10 miles

Wind direction: N

Wind force: 6

Wind gust: 6

Clouds: 50

Visibility: 10 miles

Wind direction: N

Wind force:

Radin &amp; Kamp

—Make your fall apparel  
from Peerless Patterns8 regular 75c Facials  
Now for \$5.00. Beauty ParlorSend us your Mail  
Orders: Satisfaction guaranteed.

Radin &amp; Kamp

# Tomorrow, \$20 Fall Suits At \$14.75

## First Fall Sale of Yard-Wide Silks

—2,000 yards of beautiful Fancy Silks at wonderful price savings tomorrow.

**900 Yards \$2.25 \$1.88****1100 Yds. \$1.98 \$1.58**—900 yards of high class, yard wide Fancy Stripe, Check and Plaid Silks, in a most remarkable collection of color combinations. Every piece of silk in the assortment worth at the present prices, \$2.25 to \$2.75 a yard. All these yard-wide Fall Silks go into this sale tomorrow at a yard **\$1.88**—1100 yards of Fancy Silks in beautiful stripes, checks, plaids, etc. Almost any color you could ask for. A truly wonderful showing of yard-wide silks. You'll be delighted with the styles and qualities. Others are asking as much as our sale price for narrow silks. These are yard-wide. Tomorrow at a yard **\$1.58***Our First Great Fall Sale, the Result of a Remarkable Purchase From a Leading New York Maker*

—100 beautiful autumn suits for women and misses, every one notable for its fine material, superb tailoring, and stunning style. Every one a \$20 value, at \$14.75. Do not miss this opportune chance to get your fall suit at a great underpricing.

—When our Mr. Connors was in New York a short time ago, a leading tailor offered to make up for us 100 suits at low figure for cash. We laid down the specifications for these suits—how they were to be made, and the materials they were to be made of. They were to be \$20 suits in every detail, and the price we were to receive them for was to be low enough to enable us to offer them to Fresno women at \$14.75. These suits arrived yesterday. Tomorrow they go on sale. One hundred women will have the opportunity to get a high class, beautiful fall suit at a clear saving of \$5.25.

### Choice of 9 Clever Fall Styles

—Long flaring coat styles with large collars, belted, half belted and Norfolk styles; some braid trimmed and with fancy buttons; others strictly tailored; others trimmed in military effects. Coats are satin lined. Skirts are full cut with shirred backs and wide bands. Some with sport pockets and fancy buttons. The materials are serges, gabardines and poplins, in the correct fall shades; \$20 suits; in sizes for misses and women **\$14.75****Fall Skirts Worth Up to \$10 At . . . \$5.98**—This is positively a phenomenal value in fine Skirts. The maker made up these skirts for us from bolt ends of high grade wool fabrics, of which he made his fine autumn suits. There are 185 in the assortment. Skirts in every authoritative fall style—sport styles, plain tailored styles, large flaring short skirts, fancy button trimmed skirts, and skirts with strictly tailored pockets. Made of wool materials in beautiful plaids, checks, novelty cloths, serge, velours, cord materials and poplin. Positively worth up to \$10, all go on sale tomorrow at **\$5.98**

—Second Floor



## Exclusive Autumn Footwear Fashions

—Boots in distinctive styles exclusive with us, and offered at prices fully \$2 below value. See these beautiful autumn shoes tomorrow.

### Glaze Kid Boots

—Strikingly new high cut lace boots of glaze kid. A most beautiful boot, with extreme new toe, half Louis leather heels, and light Goodyear welt soles. In style and perfect fit, this boot is equal to any shoe shown elsewhere at \$7. Our price **\$5.50**

### A New Lace Boot

—A new high cut lace boot with glaze kid vamp and ivory top. Half Louis leather heels; light flexible soles. All sizes. A \$7.50 boot priced here **\$5.50**

### Two Tone Brown Boots

—Popular boots for the new season. One model in new Grecian pattern with Havana brown vamps and russet brown uppers. Extreme new toe-covered heels. Light Goodyear welt soles. Pair **\$7.95**

—Main Floor

## New Autumn Blouses

—Fascinating styles at most attractive low prices. Scores and scores of exquisite new models will be shown tomorrow.

### New Lingerie Blouses \$1.98

—Blouses of fine lingerie materials with ornate collars. Trimmed with tucks, embroidery or lace. Two styles illustrated. All sizes at **\$1.98**

### New Plaid Waists \$3.98

—Blouses of plaid silks; new styles with large fancy collars and long sleeves. All sizes **\$3.98**

### Crepe de Chine Waists

—Fine silk Crepe de Chine Waists in autumn shades. These beautiful blouses are in extra sizes, 43 to 54, for large women. Priced **\$5.98**

—Second Floor

## Fall Hosiery and Underwear

### 3 Pairs 50c Hose \$1

—Women's fine lace hose, toe, heel and sole reinforced with linen. Ribbed or hemmed tops. Extra long. All sizes in black and white—50c hose at 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

### Girls' 25c Hose 19c

—Medium ribbed black hose with toe, heel and sole reinforced. Very elastic. All sizes from 5 to 9. Regular 25c hose, at **19c**

### Knit Corset Covers

—Women's corset covers in a fine knit silk lace. Round neck—elbow sleeves. Just the garment for Fall wear **50c**

### Knit Union Suits

—Women's union suits of the knit with lace. Low neck, sleeveless, and tight knees. All sell at 75c—Our Special Price **68c**

—MAIN FLOOR

### The Extra Pair of Trousers That We Give With Our Men's Fall Suits At \$15

Makes Them Give DOUBLE SERVICE and Reduces Clothing Expense Just Half

If you don't know the advantage of getting an extra pair of trousers with your suits, it's high time for you to come and get acquainted with our Double-Life Suits at \$15. The extra pair of trousers we give with these suits makes them wear twice as long as the ordinary suit with one pair of trousers, and thereby reduces clothing expenses half.

We're now showing the new Fall suits in styles for men and young men. They are hand tailored from all-wool fabrics, in the latest colors and patterns. Suits alone worth \$20. Extra trousers are worth \$5—Our 3rd Floor Price **\$15**

### Men's \$2.50 Fall Hats, \$1.85

—Men's and Young Men's Fine Felt Hats. New blacks, in the Fedora shapes. All shades. They are \$2.50 hats, priced special at **\$1.85**

### Men's Flannel Pajamas \$1.25

—Men's pajamas of outing flannel. Nicely trimmed with silk frogs. Extra large and roomy. All sizes **\$1.25**

### Men's Union Suits at \$3

—Cooper's finest cotton union suits with elastic cuffs on sleeves and drawers. Natural gray color. All sizes **\$3.00**

### New Handbags At \$1.48

Genuine leather hand bags; fitted with small coin purse and mirror, and silk lined; several different shapes—New styles for fall **\$1.48**

### Notion Sale

Combination glove and stocking durries **3c**  
—10c hooks and eyes; black only **3c**  
—3 dozen **3c**  
—The skirt markers **1c**  
—Shears and scissors **1.00** equal  
—25c **25c**  
—Strawberry emery bags **5c**  
—5c Cabinet hutchpins; asst. sizes, 3 for **5c**  
—Linen finish thread, 3 spools **3c**  
—5c Pins; 400 count; pkgs. **3c**  
—Main Floor

### Things For Little Tots

—INFANTS' CROCHETED SACQUES of all wool yarn; in white with dainty pink and blue rosebuds. Special **\$1.48**  
—CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE SWEATER SETS of wool yarn; colors cardinal and white; close-knit. Special **\$3.48**  
—CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, in pretty stripes; yoke back, plain front; 2 to 14 year sizes **.98c**

### Vanta Baby Garments

—The most comfortable clothing for baby to wear. No pins, and you can put on Vanta garments without turning baby over. Skirts, gingham, blenders, gowns, diapers, etc. Ask to see Vanta Baby garments **.59c**

## Save On Bedding and Cotton Goods

### Comforts \$1.98

—72x54 Scroll stitched comforts—in new light and dark colored patterns **\$1.98**

### Sheet Blankets \$1.89

—Very soft wool finished sheet blankets, in white, gray and tan **\$1.89**

### Woolnap Blankets \$2.75

—Look and feel like all wool blankets. In white, gray or tan. Extra size **\$2.75**

### Bedspreads \$2.89

—Full double bed size fringed and scalloped cut-corner spreads for brass beds. Beautiful Marseilles patterns **\$2.89**

### Pillowcases 15c

—Same grid as those sold elsewhere at 25c. Size 45x36. Here at **15c**

### Outing 10c

—Soft, plain white and colored team flannel for gowns and underwear **10c**

### Huck Towels 8 1-3c

—Hotel and apartment house towels with red borders—Today **8 1-3c**

### Gingham 11 1-2c

—Dress gingham in stripes, checks, plaids. 12 1-2c grade at **11 1-2c**

### Percales 15c

—Punjab percales in fast color stripes, checks, figures; 36 inches wide **15c**

### 7 1-2c Calico 5c

—500 Yards 7 1-2c fast colored calico in small, dark figures. Yard **5c**

### Kiddy Cloth 22 1-2c

—Striped and plain shades. Guaranteed fast color. For children's wear. Yard **22 1-2c**

### Outing 10c

—Soft, plain white and colored team flannel for gowns and underwear **10c**

### Huck Towels 8 1-3c

—Hotel and apartment house towels with red borders—Today **8 1-3c**

### MAIN FLOOR

—Same grid as those sold elsewhere at 25c. Size 45x36. Here at **15c**

—Soft, plain white and colored team flannel for gowns and underwear **10c**

—Hotel and apartment house towels with red borders—Today **8 1-3c**

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—Hotel and apartment



## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU GREAT AID TO JOBLESS

The Fresno Municipal Employment Bureau is one year old this week during the first year of its activities it has given jobs to 3,681 men and 422 women. It has furnished 2,735 employers with the best help at hand. It has aided thousands of men who were "down and out" to get on their feet by giving them the kind of help that made them help themselves. It has acted as arbiter of disputes between laboring men and avaricious creditors. It has made peace in families where the head thereof was not too fond of work by furnishing him with the same. And, best of all, Secretary George W. Boswell believes, it has saved something like \$7,000 in employment office fees to the laboring classes.

According to an unofficial yearly report which was issued by the Municipal Bureau yesterday, the estimated average cost per job in a private employment bureau is \$2.02, which cost is borne by the one seeking work. The average cost per job in the public bureau is 29 cents, and the cost does not fall upon the laboring man, but is borne by the city.

### A Function of Government

That the public employment bureau is not merely an institution for putting men to work, or a center where employers can find "down and outers" who are willing to work cheap, but is, rather, a function of municipal government, is the belief of the secretary of the local bureau. It is the aim of the Fresno Municipal Bureau to permanently solve the problem of unemployment in Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley, not merely to furnish a man with a short-time job in order to get rid of him, or to act as a sort of warehouse where laboring men of all sorts are kept in stock for the benefit of the surrounding community.

The municipal bureau plans to act as



## Bakery Dept.

Bright, fresh and clean—this is the impression that comes with a look into

## Our Large Sanitary Bakery

Here you will find the most modern machinery and ovens—taking nine expert bakers to handle the output. Everything being absolutely sanitary, suggests to you those qualities of GRAFF'S Bread and Pastry for which they are famous.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

**Have You Ever Tried Our Pan Rolls?**  
They're Delicious  
**7 Rolls to the Pan, Only 5c**

Out in time for the 10:15 delivery—also a later bake at 10:30  
delivered hot over the counter.

TRY THEM!

**Special Feature For Tuesday**  
**Nut Cakes, 25c Each**

A large oblong cake, full of nuts, with a butter cream nut icing. Phone your order Monday for Tuesday delivery.

**PERFECTION BREAD**  
**Always Good**

Always in demand, on account of its fine grain and texture—and then too, it is baked to a nicety. We commend it to you on account of its genuine wholesomeness.

Leave your standing orders for daily delivery.

**Phone 3600**  
Kern St. and Van Ness Blvd.

## The Time to Paint Your House Is Now Use Bass-Hueter Prepared Paints

There can be no question as to the superiority of BASS-HUETER paints and now is the best time of the year to apply paint.

You will make your house worth a great deal more if you keep it looking fresh and clean and paint is the greatest of all beautifiers.

BASS-HUETER paints are recognized everywhere as the best on the market.

## Also You Should Tint Your Dingy Walls

Give your walls a coat of "Hygiene" Kalsomine and see how bright and clean they will look.

It will not prove very expensive and the improved appearance will more than compensate you for your expenditure.

**BARRETT-HICKS CO.**  
HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS  
Painting Plants of All Kinds, Sanitary Plumbing

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

### I.O.O.F.

Fresno Encampment No. 75, Independent Order Odd Fellows, met Friday evening with a good attendance. One application for membership by initiation was received. H. Abbenberg was elected delegate to the grand encampment to be held in Fresno next month. Discussion ensued on the appointment of a district grand deputy grand patriarch, but no action was taken.

E. P. Anderson was installed as third watch, A. K. Dick being the installing officer. The encampment will confer the patriarchal degree on two or three apprentices next Friday evening.

### I.O.F.

Court Fresno, No. 563, Independent Order of Foresters, had a well attended session last Thursday evening. Brother Clarence E. Manley, who has been absent for more than two years, was in town and spent the evening with the court. Brother Manley expressed astonishment at the growth of Fresno during his absence, and reported two very strong courts of Foresters at San Jose. Brother Manley has refused to transfer his membership from Fresno.

On next Thursday evening the Purple Cross meeting will be held, and a large attendance is anticipated. District Manager W. E. Hicks has spent the week visiting the courts in Visalia and Lemoore. He will return to Fresno today, and will remain until after the Purple Cross meeting.

### K.O.T.M.

Fresno Tent No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, met in regular business as do the Japanese, Russians and others in the Valley. By working as a unit rather than as individuals, men are thereby enabled to make more than mere wages in the vineyards. This is a new field for the local bureau, but reports of its success are given out.

### Two-Fold Purpose of Bureau

The bureau has a two-fold purpose, according to the secretary. It aims to save the fee in those who can ill afford to pay it to the private agencies, and also to connect up the worker with the job with as little delay as possible. The bureau believes that an efficient and worker well paid becomes more efficient, and very often becomes disengaged from that it is but a step to becoming a charge upon the community. This the bureau seeks partly to remedy by the building up of an efficient public employment bureau, where the proper person is selected for the proper place in the shortest possible time.

### Could Tell Strange Tales

The stories that some of the "customers" of the municipal bureau could tell would make good literary material, Hoswell says. All sorts and conditions of men lie up the narrow "conditions" street to see what is doing for them that day, and many a man could a strange tale unfold.

Not only all sorts, but all ages come to the bureau for work. The youngest was a recent visitor—a six-year-old who declared that he wanted to go to work because he was the oldest in the family, and his little brothers and sisters and his mother were not eating very regularly. The oldest came into the office last summer, threw his duty roll on the floor and demanded a job as surveyor or woodcutter or ranch hand or anything else that happened to be around. He was only 92, he declared, and had lots of work left in him yet.

Old Tom got his job, and at last reports was still working as a ranch hand somewhere in the valley. But the "eldest son" was not employed. Instead, word was sent to certain charitably inclined people that a deserving case had been found, and the tiny would-be worker and his little sisters and brothers began to eat more regularly.

There is one regular visitor to the bureau whose flow of language would surprise the uninitiated, and whose philosophy would put to shame the cults and "isms" of the professor. He had a college education many years ago and finally landed in the "bread line." But his philosophy has never deserted him; even though his "polish" has become somewhat dimmed by contact with rough and seamy sides of life. He has been everything from a deep-sea sailor to a harvester, and now he is a regular inhabitant of the bureau.

### Workers on Top Now

The worker is having his innings just now. There is plenty of work and no more than enough men to supply the demand, and as a result the men are holding themselves aloof from anything that does not please their taste fancy. One Irishman elevated an already much-turned-up nose another inch the other afternoon when asked to go out as a "rough" carpenter. He was a "smooth" carpenter, had just come from a good job not so very long ago, had enough left to purchase the necessary "three per and flop" and absolutely refused to be classed as a mere "rough" carpenter.

But when winter rolls around, and the construction and lumber camps have ceased operations, and the fruits have all been picked and eaten and the raisins are all dried and being made into Christmas puddings—then the Municipal employment bureau will have its hands full. Then perhaps that same smooth carpenter will be without "the price," and he will be glad enough to accept the aid of the Fresno bureau, which has already added over 4000 like him.

### Modern W. O. W.

Sunset Camp, No. 7189, Modern W. O. W. will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. One candidate will be initiated. The camp is preparing for a class adoption which is being promoted by District Deputy J. A. Giggins.

### Rebekah

Fresno Rebekah Lodge, No. 158, met last night with a good attendance. The committee that is to provide a booth at the Fresno District Fair reported progress. A home social was enjoyed at the conclusion of the business of the lodge.

### N. S. G. W.

The Native Sons of the Golden West held their regular meeting Friday night. Arrangements for the flashtabing were made and a committee appointed consisting of W. F. Toohey,

F. M. Lane, M. F. McCormick, B. W. Gearhart and G. W. Pickford. Mr. F. M. Lane was appointed as speaker for the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. for a short address on the history of the Bear Flag.

Mr. G. C. Freeman was reported as being seriously ill in San Diego, also T. Hynd and T. G. Branch in Fresno.

### W. O. W.

W. O. W. Book, head of the Pacific Jurisdiction, W. O. W. of the World will be unable to come to Fresno at the present time, according to word received from his office of Manzanita Camp, No. 16, of Fresno. Book is in San Francisco, but is going direct to Honolulu, and cannot make the side trip to Fresno.

### W. O. W.

The regular meeting of Manzanita camp will be held next Tuesday night. Considerable business will come up for disposal.

### Degree of Honor

Martha Lodge held its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a fair attendance.

Miss Fern Spear and Mr. Farrell were reported as being sick.

The banquet to be given by the Puritans to the Blues will be given the last Friday in the month.

It was decided to reorganize the Carnation Circle next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cunningham, 824 Farris avenue.

The card party which is usually held on the last Friday will be held next Friday afternoon. The committee on arrangements are Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Fronberg, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Knotts of Pythias.

Fresno No. 138, Knights of Pythias, met last Wednesday evening, C. E. Fred A. Mack presiding.

Proposed arrangements to the by-laws were returned to the lodge by the committee on laws, and with the exception of a few minor changes will be adopted.

The use of the lodge room has been given to the L. O. B. P. Society for their building services on the night of Wednesday, September 27. There will be no convention on this evening, but this being the social night of the month an informal program will be arranged and the Knights and their families and friends will assemble in the banquet room to spend the evening.

The next regular convention will be

session last Wednesday evening and closed up the business of the preceding month. The sick committee reported a clean bill of health for the tent.

The officers under the direction of Commander O. A. Krommer and Sir Knight E. R. Howard, rehearsed the new rhythmic drill for an hour in preparation for the reception of new members.

Application has been made to the state commander for the appointment of a deputy for the local tent, and it is expected that Sir Knight E. R. Howard will be selected for the position.

### Degree of Pocahontas

Members of Pocahontas Council No. 144 and their friends were entertained at the home of Sister Branch last Friday evening at a card social which was held for the benefit of the girls of Pocahontas council. Progressive pedro was the game of the evening.

The Chromatic Cartura company presented colored cartoons with musical accompaniment. The cartoons were the original work of Ethyl Leon Shadie, well known member of Pocahontas. Isabelle Ross Roberts accompanied at the piano.

The Pythian Sisters, Prosperity 67, will meet at A. G. U. W. hall, Monday evening, September 11.

### N. D. G. W.

Fresno Parlor No. 187, N. D. G. W. was called to order Friday night with President Deans in the chair. There was a very large attendance and much business was put before the members and acted upon.

The Native Daughters extended every assistance possible on Admission Day during the flag raising in the court house square, and Florence B. Channing being a charter member and now having been the parlor's first past president, was given the honor of raising the State Bear Flag which the Fresno parlor No. 187 had presented to the board of supervisors.

At the close of the meeting all the members were extended a cordial invitation to attend a party at Sister Branch's. All members are most cordially invited to meet at Sister Elizabeth Elwood's home, at 202 Glenn avenue, next Wednesday, the 13th, Fraternal Frolic.

F. B. No. 91 met in regular weekly session last Friday evening in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. Lodge was opened promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Pohl was given the obligation of raising the State Bear Flag which the Fresno parlor No. 187 had presented to the board of supervisors.

The committee on by-laws gave the first reading and revising of the proposed laws. Action will be taken two weeks hence.

The social committee reported that plans were complete for next week's open meeting night. The evening has been designated as a "Hunting Excursion," no cost to be charged for a license. A good time is assured to all, and refreshments will be served. All outside lodges are cordially invited.

Mrs. Margaret Fohl was elected musician, and after Lodge dancing was enjoyed.

### Women of Woodcraft

Acacia Circle No. 18, Women of Woodcraft, met in W. O. W. Hall last

Thursday evening with the usual attendance.

There being but little business to be transacted, Lodge closed early and social hour was spent with cards.

A special meeting is planned for next Thursday evening, and the entertainment committee is desirous that all attend.

### Fraternal Brotherhood

Baldwin City Lodge No. 282, Fraternal Brotherhood, met in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening with a large attendance.

Past President Richard Bobst and wife, and Sister Hopkins were made welcome after a long vacation. Much interest is being taken in the booth that the Lodge will conduct this year at the Fresno District Fair.

Brothers Pruitt and Murray and Sister Hopkins were reported sick.

Carols and dancing were enjoyed at the conclusion of the lodge meeting.

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## TRADING IN PAST WEEK VERY HEAVY

Almost Largest Dealings  
Thus Far This Year  
Recorded

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Trading during the four full days of the week was exceeded by almost the largest dealings thus far this year, each session contributing from 1,000,000 to over 1,300,000 shares. Prices were mainly, but irregularly, upward with new records for United States Steel, Hispano-Suiza, Copper, Merchant Marine, and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indus.

Railways were firm in strong, trading, leading at the best rates of the year. The outcome of the railway labor agitation was a determining factor, although this was partially counteracted by further excellent July statements of earnings and the increasing movement at trading transaction centers.

Comers were often at the forefront, with highly favorable trade conditions represented by the former quotations for the refined metal and additional foreign demand. Manufacturers, including Motors, were under moderate pressure, the note,

## COMMISSION WILL CONFER WITH BLISS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.—A section of the American joint commission, to which Secretary of War Baker referred Major General Parker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff here, in order that they may have the benefit of knowledge of conditions along the border.

General Bliss recently completed an inspection tour of national guard camps along the entire line and also spent some time with General Pershing's forces. He is expected here early next week.

worthy exception being Kelly-Springfield Tire, which also attained a new high record.

The case with which the latest British loan was financed and absorbed gave reports to other undertakings less fortunate. Another instance is the result of an undersea eruption was strengthened by assertions that nothing resembling a gale accompanied the sudden disturbance.

The theory that the big sea which tossed the 15,000-ton warship on the rocks was caused by an undersea shock transmitted from a disturbance on the preceding day at Dominica.

Captain Theodore B. Cook, the American Lines' vice president, an eye-witness of the catastrophe, said that said Captain de Bussy, is borne

out by the fact that Dominica lies

west-southeast of Santa Domingo and the sea there the Memphis in a

west-northwest direction ashore.

"The strange phenomenon," he said,

was absolutely new to the experience of all who beheld it, including the natives of the island, accustomed as they are to outbursts of tropical storms. It had been blowing hurricanes from the southeast for two days but on the morning of August 29, the sea was calm and there was no wind.

Then the sea became suddenly turbulent.

The roared became an angry mass of foaming waves in which no

small craft could live.

As the fury of the marine disturbance increased, the Memphis was seen to be dragging her anchor and gradually bring down her bows.

Finally a wave that seemed larger than any that had preceded it lifted up the warship and held her on its summit for a moment and then dashed her down in a submerged reef within 200 yards of dry land.

From the after ventilator of the cruiser was poured a cloud of steam.

Immense waves were still

breaching over her, some of them as high as the tops of her funnels, and the Memphis was shoved ashore until she was only 50 yards away.

An improvised breeches buoy was put in operation and the men on the wrecked ship were brought ashore, some of them terribly burned from explosions of her boilers.

**Boilers Burst**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Full details of the recent wreck of the armored cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo harbor just received at the Navy department from Rear Admiral Pond, show that two of the cruiser's boilers burst before she was thrown upon the rocks by the tidal wave.

Earlier reports had indicated that breaking of a steamship crippled the ship and caused the large number of injuries among members of her crew.

As the 10 men who lost their lives in the wreck, 28 were aboard a launch swamped while returning from shore with the ship's baseball team.

Five other men were drowned in a launch lowered after the explosion.

The naval hospital ship, Solace, bringing part of the injured and killed from the Memphis, arrived in the lower Potomac today en route to Washington. A report from its commander to the Navy Department said the wounded were improving and would be transferred to hospitals for treatment.

## WARSHIP WRECK VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

U. S. CRUISER MEMPHIS  
HURLED ASHORE BY  
GIANT WAVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A section of the American joint commission, to which Secretary of War Baker referred Major General Parker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff here, in order that they may have the benefit of knowledge of conditions along the border.

General Bliss recently completed an inspection tour of national guard camps along the entire line and also spent some time with General Pershing's forces. He is expected here early next week.

worthy exception being Kelly-Springfield Tire, which also attained a new high record.

The case with which the latest British loan was financed and absorbed gave reports to other undertakings less fortunate. Another instance is the result of an undersea eruption was strengthened by assertions that nothing resembling a gale accompanied the sudden disturbance.

The theory that the big sea which tossed the 15,000-ton warship on the rocks was caused by an undersea shock transmitted from a disturbance on the preceding day at Dominica.

Captain Theodore B. Cook, the American Lines' vice president, an eye-witness of the catastrophe, said that said Captain de Bussy, is borne

out by the fact that Dominica lies

west-southeast of Santa Domingo and the sea there the Memphis in a

west-northwest direction ashore.

"The strange phenomenon," he said,

was absolutely new to the experience of all who beheld it, including the natives of the island, accustomed as they are to outbursts of tropical storms. It had been blowing hurricanes from the southeast for two days but on the morning of August 29, the sea was calm and there was no wind.

Then the sea became suddenly turbulent.

The roared became an angry mass of foaming waves in which no

small craft could live.

As the fury of the marine disturbance increased, the Memphis was seen to be dragging her anchor and gradually bring down her bows.

Finally a wave that seemed larger than any that had preceded it lifted up the warship and held her on its summit for a moment and then dashed her down in a submerged reef within 200 yards of dry land.

From the after ventilator of the cruiser was poured a cloud of steam.

Immense waves were still

breaching over her, some of them as high as the tops of her funnels, and the Memphis was shoved ashore until she was only 50 yards away.

An improvised breeches buoy was put in operation and the men on the wrecked ship were brought ashore, some of them terribly burned from explosions of her boilers.

**Boilers Burst**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Full details of the recent wreck of the armored cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo harbor just received at the Navy department from Rear Admiral Pond, show that two of the cruiser's boilers burst before she was thrown upon the rocks by the tidal wave.

Earlier reports had indicated that breaking of a steamship crippled the ship and caused the large number of injuries among members of her crew.

As the 10 men who lost their lives in the wreck, 28 were aboard a launch swamped while returning from shore with the ship's baseball team.

Five other men were drowned in a launch lowered after the explosion.

The naval hospital ship, Solace, bringing part of the injured and killed from the Memphis, arrived in the lower Potomac today en route to Washington. A report from its commander to the Navy Department said the wounded were improving and would be transferred to hospitals for treatment.

**OFFICIALS DESERT  
NATIONAL CAPITAL**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Official Washington seemed a deserted city. Members of Congress had gone to their homes. President Wilson was at Shadow Lawn, his summer home, with the White House staff; most diplomatic officials had not returned from the seashore and mountains, where they spent the summer, and many government officials were on vacation. Senate and House clerks were busy, however, clearing up the work left after adjournment.

**5,000,000 CASES  
EGGS IN STORAGE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Two hundred and twenty-six firms are holding nearly 5 million cases of eggs—about 142 million dozen—in cold storage, according to the latest reports to the Department of Agriculture.

Great as the figures may seem, the official report shows them 1 per cent less than a month ago.

## SEEKING TO JUSTIFY HIGHER BREAD PRICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Prominent Chicago bakers today sought to convince United States District Attorney that the threatened general increase in the price of bread is justified by increased cost of flour and other materials.

Clyne intimated tonight that his investigation so far has been based mainly on the question of whether or not it is justified. If justified, he said, there will be no attempt to prosecute under the Sherman law.

Clyne said he wanted accurate figures on the cost of the business.

"Most of the men who handle the cost side of the business are not in the city," Clyne declared. He interviewed a number of bakers today and intends to confer with others next week.

## INCREASE IN PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS

Figures Are Issued by  
U. S. Department of  
Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A 9.3 per cent increase during August in the level of prices paid producers for the principal crops was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. During the last eight years the price level increased 2.1 per cent during August.

The index figure of prices on September 1 was about 21.9 per cent higher than a year ago, 14.3 per cent higher than two years ago, and 17.5 per cent higher than the average of the last eight years on September 1.

Prices of meat animals—hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens—paid to producers were one-tenth of one per cent higher August 15 than a month previously. The increase in that period in the last six years averaged 1.1 per cent. The index of prices for those meat animals on August 15 was about 19.4 per cent higher than a year ago. The estimated number of stock hogs on September 1 was 3.8 per cent less than a year ago.

## ASSERT BILLINGS IN MORE BOMB PILOTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Efforts will be made at once, according to James Brennan, assistant district attorney, to connect Warren K. Billings, one of five persons charged with murder in connection with the explosion of a bomb during San Francisco's preparedness parade on July 22, which cost ten lives, with other dynamite explosions in Seattle and in Canada.

Reports that Billings had a hand in the series of explosions which led to the indictment of Franz Bopp, German consul-general here, and other persons for alleged violations of neutrality, have been coming to the district attorney's office in such number that Brennan has directed Captain Duncan MacPherson, head of the San Francisco "bomb squad" to assume active duty to investigate the information handed him.

Billings will appear in the Superior Court here for trial next Monday on the charge of being the man who planted the bomb on Lower Market street which exploded shortly after the start of the parade.

**PRESIDENT WILSON  
BEGINS HIS VACATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Judge W. B. Wallace of Visalia was painfully injured tonight and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, his son and his daughter-in-law, were severely shaken up in a collision between their automobile and another occupied by four unidentified men who took to their heels after the crash, leaving their wrecked car behind them. Judge Wallace was taken to a sanitarium and his burns were said not to be of a serious nature.

**FISH SHIPS RETURNING**

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The full rigged American ship Benjamin F. Packard, leading the procession of cannery ships from Alaskan waters, arrived from Nushagak today with 54,000 cases of salmon.

The salmon cannery from Koggin and the ship St. Francis from Nushagak, are due tomorrow.

**AMERICANS ARE  
AWARDED HONORS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—From the seat of a wagon, Francisco Villa addressed the populace of Satevo, Chihuahua, when his troops captured the town about two weeks ago, according to an American brought with him notes of the speech obtained from a Mexican in which Villa was quoted as saying:

"You see before you Pancho Villa. Villa the bandit. But you see also that I am buying my soldiers in silver and I promise you it will not be long until I have a large army. I now have plenty of machine guns and ammunition."

You saw that neither the "Reds" nor the Carrancistas could catch me even when I was ill. The 'Reds' are harder fighters than the Carrancistas, but I hear them no animosity.

All that I am interested in is in punishing traitors and putting an end to Carranza."

**SCHOOL BOOKS**

We are better equipped this year

than we have ever been to take

care of your school book business.

Our stock is complete.

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SUPPLY CO.**

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GENERAL TRANSFERRING**

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**FRESNO TRANSFER CO.**

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PENN'S OUTFIT

WE MOVE ANYTHING BUT A RED HOT STOVE

FREIGHT HAULING

WE PACK  
EVERYTHING

FURNITURE-PIANOS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CUT GLASS TO SHIP

TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD

QUALITY  
WORKMANSHIP

HEAVY DRAYING

WE MOVE AUTOMOBILES

UNPACKED

PIANO MOVING

FURNITURE MOVING

WE MOVE AUTOMOBILES

UNPACKED

PIANOS

MOVING

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WE MOVE AUTOMOBILES

UNPACKED

PIANOS

MOVING



# HUNDREDS ENJOY PLAYGROUND PICNIC

Dickey Wins Pennant in  
Contests With Other  
Playgrounds

Will Be Annual Event;  
Watermelon Race  
Is Feature

The biggest playground of the vacation season, held at Broadway Park yesterday under the supervision of the Playground Department, was a success from every standpoint. Contests ranging from track meets to watermelon eating races, filled in the entire day, and at 5 o'clock, the children, tired but happy, returned to their homes, to remember with pleasure the last big event of the vacation.

Dickey playground won the championship with a total of 13 1/2 points, again. Court House park, with 12 1/2, Other teams received, California Field, 9 1/2; Pink-Smith, 7 1/2; Holmes, 7 1/2 and 5 1/2 points.

No accidents marred the day. The park which had been prepared for the event, easily afforded accommodations for all of the attractions. So successful was the entire program that it was definitely decided that it would be held annually. Dickey playground will receive a large playground denoting the annual championship.

The feature of the day was the watermelon eating contest, in which 20 boys entered. To eat a slice of watermelon in the shortest time, and to publicly proclaim the event by shouting, were the requirements of the winner. Herschel Holmes of Pink-Smith was first and David Reid, Dickey, second.

All of the children brought lunches, and at noon the entire party lunched on the lawn. The track meet was resumed in the afternoon.

The playground ball and volley ball

## Bright Lights of Juarez Are no More; Border Settlement

JUAREZ, Mex., Sept. 9.—The million inhabitants of Juarez of a year ago are gone. The "bright lights" of America have left the crimson zone of the Villa regime and returned to the quiet walk of motion picture shows and its surroundings. Once more the border town is quiet across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

The bright lights, which for several years until the Carranzistas took the

contests were both won by Dickey.

Winners of events in boys' track meet follow:

50-yard dash, seniors: Blodger, Dickey, first; Voipion, Court house park, second; Owen, Court house park, third.

100-pound class: Moutas, Cosmos, first; Blake, Dickey, second; Kaspian, California Field, third.

99-pound class: Yatmo, Holmes, first; Henderson, Court house park, second; Yarnell, Dickey, third.

Junior class: Nidiver, California Field, first; Griffith, Court house park, second; Sabellon, Pink-Smith, third.

Senior running high jump: Blodger, Dickey, first; Elwood, Pink-Smith, second; Cranmer, Dickey, third.

Intermediate class: Nidiver, Pink-Smith, first; Hartley, Court house park, second; Buckner, Court house park, third.

Junior division: Zimmerman, California Field, first; Cornell, Dickey, second; Yeaman, Holmes, third.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET.

Senior Division 50-yard dash: Dickey, Dickey, first; Freeman, Dickey, second; Hunt, Dickey, third.

Intermediate class: Harris, Dickey, first; Harris, Dickey, second; Holmes, third.

Junior Division: Jones, Pink-Smith, first; Wright, California Field, second; Gulech, California Field, third.

Girls' high jump: Arleen Witt, Dickey, first; Dorothy Hunt, Dickey, second.

Tug of War.

In the tug of war, each side was represented by 30 contestants, making up all 60 boys tugging at the rope. Dickey won from Holmes, Court house park from a combination team from Pink-Smith, Cosmos and California Field. Court house park won from Holmes, Court house park, in the final. The Court house park out-pulled the combination team.

The playground ball and volley ball

## PEACH DELIVERIES TAX COMPANY'S CAPACITY

Growers' Assn. Appeals  
to Members to Hold Crop  
for Short Period

Warehouse Facilities Are  
Inadequate; Relieve  
Congestion Soon

In an appeal for co-operation from Frank H. Wilson, president of the California Peach Growers' Association, all members of that organization were requested yesterday to withhold their deliveries of dried peaches until the last possible moment, owing to inadequate warehouse facilities. The association is finding itself hampered by heavy fruit shipments of the farmers and to permit time for the proper warehousing of the large quantity of fruit now on hand. It has been found necessary to ask patience of the farmers who have still to send in their crop.

It is expected that the congestion will be relieved within another week or ten days at the most. In the meantime the farmers are asked to remain loyal to the association and to refuse all bids made for their peach crop to other concerns. Wilson's appeal follows:

Editor, Republican: In view of the present congestion and consequent delay in accepting deliveries of dried peaches at our several receiving stations at this time, the management of the California Peach Growers believe an explanation and statement of present existing conditions is due our members and desire to present these facts through the medium of your paper.

We regret our inability to accept deliveries more promptly at many of our receiving stations. We believe however, when the grower understands the situation confronting the management, he will be more than willing to assist in working out a somewhat difficult problem.

The initial year of all organizations of this nature is invariably confronted with problems difficult of solution. The California Peach Growers are facing many of these problems at this time. Circumstances seem to require the grower to rush deliveries in order that he may be in a position to handle his on-coming crop of raisins. Our contract with the grower, as you all know, calls for a settlement on a grade basis. This can only be accomplished by either grading each grower's fruit separately at time of receiving or storing separately, either of which is almost a physical impossibility unless the grower will assist by withholding his deliveries for a reasonable time.

Adequate warehouse facilities have been hard to secure and in order to warehouse peaches properly and to keep each grower's fruit separate it becomes necessary to purchase large quantities of sacks. These we found difficult to get in amounts desired. At this writing over 100,000 sacks have been used in warehousing peaches and additional orders have been placed for almost 100,000 more. These should be delivered during the coming week. We are also making arrangements to secure further temporary warehouse facilities for the storing of these peaches until they can be graded and more properly warehoused.

There are those who, in proof that Juarez of the past is no more, will draw you aside and whisper that the birds have come back to feed in the plaza. The poor bluebirds, so the story goes, for years had been accustomed to spending the day in the grain fields south of the town and roosting in the plaza trees at night. But with the first shot of the first revolution they left and have never returned. Some people say that when the birds return Mexico will have peace.

While the matter of settling to grower on a grade basis we find difficulty in its operation, yet it is the only just and right basis to work from and must be followed in accordance with our agreement to the grower. We believe the growers appreciate this fact and will assist us by not crowding deliveries faster than is absolutely necessary. We are pleased to say that our members are co-operating with us and assisting us nobly along this line. We feel that, during the coming week, we will be able to relieve the present congestion of fruit and to this end we ask your forbearance for a few days.

Dear members, we are in control of this crop. STICK TOGETHER, do not deliver a pound of your peaches to independent operators and you will receive from the Growers company better than our guaranteed price of five cents per pound for standard peaches. This should look good to the California peach grower after his experiences for the past three years.

In conclusion we wish to thank the members of our association for their loyalty and steadfastness under these trying conditions and we assure you we will exercise every effort to relieve the present congestion, accept your fruit and warehouse the same as rapidly as possible.

California Peach Growers,  
By F. H. WILSON, President

## FORMER FRESNAN RECEIVES \$50,000

Benjamin Woodward Re-  
ceives Inheritance  
From Uncle

Benjamin R. Woodward of Stockton, formerly a resident of this city, has been awarded an inheritance of \$50,000 which came into his possession on his thirtieth birthday. Judge Graham of San Francisco made the order transferring the estate.

The fund was created by the late William M. Woodward, an uncle. Under the terms of the trust agreement, in the event of his nephew's death the money would have been given to Mrs. Dorothy and Wetherell Woodward, three cousins living in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

What is considered as even more significant by the police is a remark he made to girl employee just before leaving. Two of the girls who worked with him said that on going out of the door he remarked:

"Well, good-bye girls, if I don't see you again." Neither of them thought the remark strange, as he had been in the habit of saying "Good Night" each night upon leaving the store.

"I am as much at sea as anyone," said Hartman yesterday. "Nelly had been here about five months. He was rather quiet, and made few friends. He roamed alone, and as far as I know he did not have any sort of recreation. I would hate to think that he had ended his life."

Nelly is described as being 29 years of age, height 5 feet 5 inches and weight 140 pounds. He was light complexioned and when last seen wore a brown suit and green cap. His mother, Mrs. Miller Ryan, lives in Binghamton, N. Y.

TWO MOTOR CARS  
REPORTED STOLEN

Two motor cars were reported to the police as stolen yesterday from the downtown streets. A machine belonging to Charles O. Gross, 3020 Washington Avenue, was taken from J street. The state license number is 206563. George L. Higgins, 135 Park Avenue, took his machine which he had parked in front of a theater last night. The state license number is 6119.

PASTOR TO TALK  
ON PREPAREDNESS

"Preparedness" is the topic on which Rev. W. M. Frazee, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, will address the men in Courthouse park this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A special guest will be rendered by J. W. Headley, and the Hartford Family from the Salvation Army will again be heard in instrumental solos.

The regular Sunday afternoon service of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted in Courthouse Park as long as the good weather holds. Secretary Eastman says the Y. M. C. A. invites all men to attend the meeting.



## High School Week

"time to dress  
up, tellers"

### CLOTH HATS

- The Polo
- Rakish, Classy
- Cloth Hats
- Colors are
- Pretty Loud
- Priced, \$1.50 and \$2.

### CAPS

- Seen the
- New Shapes
- Campus at \$2
- Pirate at \$1.50
- Gridiron at \$1
- Some Caps.

### CLASSY SCARFS

Just 50c in

### INTRODUCING THE "STRAND" SUIT

\$15 Pinch or  
Form Fitting

\$20 Narrow  
Straight  
Legs

\$25 Together  
With Fit-  
Finish-  
Style.

Checks--MORE--Checks  
Harvard Check  
Men's Shirts \$1.50

SATISFACTION  
OR MONEY BACK

### HARRY COFFEE

Your Bosom Friend

Fresno

TWO STORES AT  
YOUR SERVICE

Bakersfield

1027 J St.

### Arrivals at "The Pines"

Recent arrivals at "The Pines" include:

From Fresno: Dr. A. H. Cusack and wife, H. E. Stanley, Mrs. L. C. Appling, S. Virginia Appling, Katherine W. Hams, J. J. Gallagher, R. O. Loe, H. B. Traver, W. H. Coates, John S. Coates, J. P. Wise, H. R. Glavin and wife, Mrs. S. E. Johnston, Ted Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, F. P. Lamare, H. N. Foss, H. B. Wilson, Billie Lewis.

From Valley points: Ed. Bullard, Reedy, Roy P. Thorp, Jean LaTour, I. B. Johnson and wife, Frances Johnson and Leonia Thompson of Merced; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McClellan, Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Atwater; Taylor Teaford and Tom Lewis, Sugar Pine; Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark, Howard.

From other places: H. G. Reynolds, Palo Alto; Miss Kate Keegan, Ed. Herrington, Chas. L. Bechtold and G. R. Johnson, San Francisco; J. A. Cameron, Miss Boulton and Miss Cameron, Alameda; W. S. Cutler and R. J. W. Bowden, Los Angeles.

### SERVICES IN S. S. ROOM

Owing to the fact that the main auditorium of the First Baptist church is being remodeled, services will be held today in the Sunday school room. Dr. J. Harvey Devine, pastor of the church, announced. The services tonight will be evangelistic in character.

Work on the church will probably be completed by the middle of next month and will make the auditorium almost double its present capacity. Operated instead of pews will be used in the new auditorium.

### BASEBALL SERVICE TONIGHT.

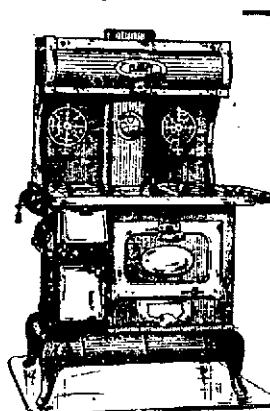
The First Christian baseball team winners of the Twilight League claimed yesterday will occupy the rostrum at the First Christian Church tonight at the annual baseball service. The general topic of the evening has been announced by Rev. H. G. Breeden, of "Facts Concerning Winners and Losers." How to Play the Game." Special music has been prepared for the occasion.

### ROBBERS SLAY TO GET \$12,000

MAITRE S. CARRY, 63, stepped out of the shrubbery along the roadside at 12:45 yesterday and fatally wounded Lee Barkin, superintendent of the Firestone tire company, and Chico Coal company, took a strong box containing \$12,000 in miners' pay from the rear of Barkin's automobile and escaped. Barkin died an hour later.

## Our Line of Steel Ranges, Cooking and Heating Stoves

Is as complete as any in the valley and  
our prices much more reasonable.



As we are going to  
give our customers  
the benefit of last  
year's prices, come in  
and let us show you  
that we are right.

Ask us about the  
range we are giving  
away.

Where Quality, Service and Prices Are Right.

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Specializing in Oral Prophylaxis and the treatment of Pyorrhea  
DENTIST  
108-9-10 Griffith-McKenzie Building  
Telephone 1415

## For Family---

Wines, Liquors, Beer, Best  
Vinegar, Imported Olive  
Oil--Call up 447--Plain  
Auto Delivery.

P. H. Loinaz  
FAMILY LIQUOR STORE  
1919 TULARE ST.

## TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

**Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church**  
Carter and Grant streets, Arlington Heights. William Louie, minister; Walter S. Johnson, superintendent. At 11 a.m., morning worship. Subject of sermon "Our Best for Christ." At 6 p.m., Intermediate Class, at which the installation of the newly elected officers of the choir, 7:30 p.m., evening service. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Bethel Danish Lutheran**

Rev. H. S. Boesel, pastor, 217 Abby street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school superintendent, Charles Johnson. Communion service, 10 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Rosenthal, after the communion. Devotional meeting at 8 o'clock at the residence of the pastor, 41 Abby street. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, young people's meeting with Mrs. Boesel, 217 Abby street. If not otherwise stated, the meetings are held at the Swedish Lutheran church, 601 of Vernon and Aspinwall avenues.

**First Baptist**

Cornell and Alfred streets. Dr. J. Harvey Deere, pastor; C. P. Cowan, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school at 9:45, both at main school and at McKinley Avenue mission, classes for all ages, including a splendid primary department. The preaching services, both morning and evening, will be held in the Sunday school room owing to the remodeling of the auditorium. Deere will preach in the morning at 10 a.m. on the subject "The Young Preacher." Preaches in the old Home Town, 11:45 in the evening, the subject of the sermon will be, "When God Laughs." Mrs. Connally will sing a solo at the evening service, and Mrs. Frost will sing at the morning service. Young people will meet at 6:15 p.m. and Intermediates.

**First Christian**

N. and T. Williams, H. O. Breeden, minister; F. O. Young, assistant. John Henry Lyons, music director, 10 a.m. opening service. Hymnology, call to prayer, call to song; announcements, responsive reading; hymn, call to study, 10:30 a.m. Adoration to class rooms for Bible instruction, 11 a.m. Reunion in the sanctuary for communion and

sermon. Dr. Breeden will speak on the topic being discussed nation-wide today, "Moral Instruction in the Pulse." Schauda. The invitation of the gospel will follow the sermon and men and women are urged to accept Jesus, the Son of God, as their Savior and King. 6 p.m., Intermediate Class, Sunday Endeavor, 8:30 p.m., C. P. S. C. prayer meeting. Topic, "The Greatness of God." This is the first meeting under the new leadership and every member and friend of the church is invited to be present and boast. An important announcement will be made at this service. All who attend will be interested, 7:30 p.m., Bach's bull special. The winners of the city Twilight League will be the hosts of the other teams and the judge. The lamps will have charge of the program and deliver the address of the hour on the general topic "How to Conveying Wishes and Lessons. How to Play the Game." Personal messages from some major leagues shall be heard. The public is invited to all these services. Special musical morning and evening hours.

**First Congregational**

M. street and Nielsen avenue. Thomas F. Tolson, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Union Sabbath superintendent. Morning church service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Believers and the Schools," a sermon in recognition of the opening of the public schools for the new year. There will be no evening service.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

No. 297 Mervin street, between J and K streets. Services 11 a.m. Sunday lesson subject, "Substance." Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Intermediate meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room, No. 315 Griffith-McKenzie building, open daily, hours from 12 to 5:30 p.m., except Sunday and Wednesday; Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Evening, except Sunday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock.

**First German Baptist Church**

California and Poppy avenues, F. L. Rechle, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Topic in meeting: "The Epistle to the Church at Philadelphia." Meeting of

the B. Y. P. U. 7 p.m. The choir will render some special selections. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**First Cumberland Presbyterian**

Cornelius McLean and R. Street, W. M. Frazee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**First Methodist Episcopal**

Corner of M. and Tishman street. Frank B. Cowgill, pastor. Miss May Gedding, pastor, choir director.

Mrs. W. D. Eastman, organist. A. A. Hobart, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school, graded throughout all departments, meets at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Message of Jesus to the Churches."

Mrs. Edna Young will sing a soprano solo, "Teach Me to Pray." Sunday, instrumental and Junior Leagues hold their meetings at 10:15 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "Nations to the Book of Life." The choir will sing, "Behold the Glory of God," in Boretius, and Mrs. B. Frost will sing a solo, "God's Word," a joyful invitation to all, especially to children, parents, and students.

**First Presbyterian**

Cornelius M. and Mervin streets. George C. Sorenson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. of the morning.

"Hilling the Valley with Boxes," Evening. "Excuses." There is change in the hour for the evening service from 10 o'clock at 7:30 a.m. Intermediate Endeavor Society at 10:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., Topic, "The Greatness of God." Ps. 145, 1:21. Business meeting of the Y. P. S. at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, "What Does the Victorian Life Consist of?" Peter J. The public is cordially invited to be with us.

**First Spiritualist**

The First Spiritualist Church will begin services in the upper hall of the parlor lecture club, 1530 K street at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17.

The Philosophy class meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 5:30 p.m.

The next subject will be, "Who Am I?" All are welcome.

**Grace Methodist Episcopal**

Former Hutchinson and Tashia school, 9:45 a.m. E. J. Chamberlin, superintendent. D. W. Ritter, assistant.

Preaching service, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Local Methodist." Preaching

service at National Colony at 3 p.m. in Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Williams, leader, 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. G. Papazian, of the Pilgrim Congregational church, will give an illustrated lecture on "Mohammedanism." You are cordially invited to these services.

**Normal Methodist Episcopal**

Dedication services. Sunrise prayer meeting, 6 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Prayer, Rev. Kennedy; anthem, choir; Scripture reading, Rev. Harry Long; solo, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, sermon, Dr. F. M. Larkin, 11:20 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. M. Larkin, 3 p.m.; Prayer, Rev. E. M. Larkin, 3 p.m.; St. Paul's choir; Scripture reading, Rev. M. Hodges, solo, Dr. Williams; sermon, Dr. F. M. Larkin, D.D.; Dedication of church; formal exercises conducted by Dr. Larkin, assisted by Revs. Dexter, Howell, Hodges, Kennedy, Herrington and trustees of church. The music of this service will be conducted by Prof. Taylor and St. Paul's M. E. choir. Evening Epworth song service, 7 p.m., conducted by Mr. Ritter. Dedication services, 7:30 p.m.; prayer, Rev. W. L. McGinnis; solo, Wilmot Hinske; Scripture reading, Rev. Kennedy; duet, Rev. Mrs. Kennedy; sermon, Rev. J. E. Herrington, solo, Mr. Ritter.

**Second Christian**

Corner Summer and Jensen avenues. Charles Laurent Beal, pastor. 228 Jensen avenue, 9:30 a.m. Bible school with graded lessons, 11 a.m. Communion service and sermon by the pastor, 12 p.m. Intermediate Endeavor, 1:30 p.m.; Young People's C. E. class, 2 p.m. Young People's C. E. class, 2 p.m. at home of H. Johnson, 2729 M. McKenzie Ladies' Mission Society, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. L. Peterson, 2230 Taylor. Luther League, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at church.

**St. James Pro-Cathedral**

Fresno and N. streets, Rev. L. C. Sanford, D. D. Bishop; G. R. E. MacDonald, dean; F. L. MacNatty, curate. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m., choral evensong and address, 7:30 p.m. All regular services are resumed at the usual hours. The dean will preach both morning and evening. The offertory anthem in the morning will be "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod), and in the evening, "Sweet is Thy Mercy" (Burnby).

**St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal, South**

Corner of Fresno and J. streets, Rev. M. Hodges, pastor; Prof. E. W. Lindsey, treasurer; Prof. Geo. H. Taylor, organist and choir director.

Services begin promptly at 10 a.m. in church auditorium. After 20 minutes given to opening exercises, the congregation adjourn to classes for 55 minutes study, returning to the auditorium at 10:30. From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. is given to the program of special music and the sermon. The pastor will preach on "The Unification of Methodism" at 11 a.m. and on "The Apostle St. Peter" at 7:30 p.m. Epworth League young people's service, at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. cordial invitation is given the public to attend and share all our services with us.

**Swedish Evangelical Lutheran**

Yosemita and Voerman streets, Rev.

Geo. N. Anderson, pastor. Residence, 2540 Thomas avenue. Office services in English language. Twelfth Trinity Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Look up in the devotional services Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. at home of H. Johnson, 2729 M. McKenzie Ladies' Mission Society, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. L. Peterson, 2230 Taylor. Luther League Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at church.

**The Swedish Baptists**

Under the auspices of the Swedish Baptist Young People's Society of Kingsburg will hold their monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, corner of N. and Mervin streets. The speaker for the occasion will be Mr. G. O. Peterson, Kingsburg. All are welcome.

**Swedish Mission**

P. and S. Stensland streets, G. A. Nelson, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Enoch Andur, superintendent. Young people meet at 8:30 p.m.; S. A. Sackerson, president. The pastor has finished five years as pastor in the church, and stands ready to begin his sixth year. Subject for morning service, "A Great Promise." Theme for the evening service, "Forward!" There will be special singing at both services. The Scandinavian people are cordially invited to our services.

**Temple of Spiritualism**

A. G. C. W. Hall 1926 Fresno street.

Anne B. Griffin, pastor; Francis P. Leon, lecturer. Services Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Communion services to be conducted this week by Mrs. Alice Swartzell.

Trained lecture by president Francis Fleming, named, "Forward." At 7 p.m. Mr. Fleming will lecture at the Legion Hall, 1st and Grant, subject, "Spiritual Teachings of the Bible." Following lecture, "The Religion of Our Nation." Topic, "The Christian Endeavor prayer service at Calvary, 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

**Unitarian**

Tulameen and O streets, Christo-

phor Burns, minister. Sunday school, 10:45; morning service, 11:15; no evening service. Services, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "What Shall I Do with My Strong?" Topic, "The Right Use of a Great Desire." Washington Heights, Sunday school, 10:45. Mr. O'Connor, superintendent.

**Universal**

Tulameen and O streets, Christo-

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**Wesleyan Methodist**

1926 Fresno street, Rev. W. M. Frazee, pastor. Services Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Enoch Andur, superintendent. Young people meet at 8:30 p.m.; S. A. Sackerson, president. The pastor has finished five years as pastor in the church, and stands ready to begin his sixth year. Subject for morning service, "A Great Promise." Theme for the evening service, "Forward!" There will be special singing at both services. The Scandinavian people are cordially invited to our services.

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## PEOPLE

## EVENTS PUBLICATIONS

## WEEKLY COMMENTS

By Charles H. Shinn

The old couplet by the fire-side he was reading, she was darned up in a dressing-scarf. Presently he laid his newspaper down, put his glasses on the table, sat up, cleared his throat, looked at his wife, who stopped her work, folded her hands, looked at him with an air of receptive readiness — she knew by heart the signs of a coming pronouncement.

"Awful, awful, Jennie, all the world's gone fair draft! Just as it always was, Everybody's crazy, except you and me — and now and then I have one doots about you, Jennie!"

She listened, with her wise, quiet, very dry and secretive little smile of perfect comprehension, and picked up the song in her lap. She might have said — dear me! what masculine samples of purefancy might she not have east back at him! She only went on with her darning, and thought what an amusing small boy her old man was.

Inspiring it is that we find so many good and useful people. They are everywhere, taking hold of life with strong, brave hands. Most of them are poor in material goods, but passing rich in the gifts of the spirit. Some that we remember with fond affection have undertaken the "Great Adventure" but many are with us still.

There was that cheerful poet, that helped liberation of San Luis Obispo, late Francis Duncan Milne. No one can have more to find themselves. She had lived through all sorts of hard experiences, but they only refined her, until she was "pure gold."

Years on years ago down in Ventura was a busy, strengthened woman — Theodosia Burr, Shepard, in whose journal were new potus, comes, banquets and other things, out of which she made a living, educated a lovely daughter, and got by heart some of life's best lessons. Like Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Shepard "belonged" to her community, and put her mark upon it.

One of the men who should be honored amongst us while he lives is G. P. Rixford, of San Francisco, a newspaper business-manager years ago, but now by dint of tireless study a horticultural expert of wide reputation whose writings have been of great value to the state.

## PAINLESS DENTISTRY

## Natural Teeth Reproduced

Dr. Jensen calls decay of the teeth "the people's disease." There is no disease so common, none that curses the people of this country as extensively as that does.

For the accommodation of those employed during the week, my offices are opened on Sunday mornings from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Week days we are open 11 hours — from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. Saturdays included.

Don't fail to come in and have us give you an estimate on the cost before having any dental work done.

Out of town patients finished in the shortest space of time consistent with good work.

Every dentist who is associated with me is a specialist in his line.

DR. KLEISER.

## This Is the Building

1031 J

CUT RATE DENTISTS



## MOTORING PROBLEMS SOLVED For REPUBLICAN READERS

Will you please let me know through your columns how to take off the rear wheels on a 1915 overhead car?

Ans.—Remove hub cap and you will note that hub or wheel is fastened directly to the axle and is held by a key. This is usually a very snug fit requiring a wheel-puller to remove. A wheel-puller can be obtained in most supply stores or borrowed from a garage. It is doubtful if a wheel can be removed any other way without damage.

When testing cylinders by producing a short circuit of spark plugs I find the first or front plug causes marked change in engine speed, the next more marked, the next very little change, and the last no apparent change at all. The spark seems as strong on one as the other, also the new spark plug is not being found. The engine misses unless worn or on severe load. It has valves-in-head motor. There are no jet needed. How would one test compression? Can one get a compression gauge? In normal engine would each cylinder produce some change in speed when cut out by short circuit? I can find no leads on outside.

Ans.—First test compression by loosening all spark plugs except on cylinder number one. Crank several revolutions and note resistance when compression is on number one. Unscrew that plug and screw in another. Test that cylinder and compare resistance with first cylinder. Continue with remaining cylinders. This is a comparative test and no gauge is needed.

Then test ignition by disconnecting lead wires to spark plugs and making a gap not more than one-quarter inch at end of each wire. Run current through the wires and compare sparks. It should be of equal intensity. If not locate cause and remove it. If sparks is good connect wires to spark plugs, lay them on one side and run current through gaps. If good spark jumps at each gap the trouble is probably loss of compression.

In normal four-cylinder engine, short-circuiting one plug will slow down the engine appreciably, but very little difference will be noted with engines having a greater number of cylinders.

I have a 1915 Maxwell car. It is giving me some trouble with the electric lights. When running over rough roads and uphill the lights flicker and don't burn steady. The wires seem to be all right, as far as I can see. Can you help me in this matter?

Ans.—You state that the connections are all secure and the wires are all right. If this is so the change in the lights is probably due to the difference in speed of the engine, combined with a partly discharged battery. When battery is pretty well charged it carries the lights without their fluctuating; but when it is down the lamps depend on the dynamo, and so the lights flicker and fail with the change of speed. Test battery with hydrometer and if the reading is 1,200 cr

## New Reduced Prices on TIRES

Goods shipped to all points  
C. O. D. Money refunded  
on goods returned intact  
within one week.

### PRICES

	Plain	Gray	Red
26x3	\$ 6.55	\$ 7.75	\$ 1.95
30x3	6.95	8.85	2.10
30x3 1-2	8.85	2.10	2.35
31x3 1-2	9.15	2.15	2.40
32x3 1-2	9.95	2.25	3.45
34x3 1-2	10.95	2.30	2.55
35x3 1-2	12.05	2.40	2.75
36x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.10
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
33x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.85	3.20	3.60
30x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4 1-2	20.25	3.65	4.30
35x4 1-2	20.85	3.95	4.25
36x4 1-2	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4 1-2	21.90	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.90	4.95	5.15
Special price on 36x4 1-2			\$ 17.10

Prices subject to change without notice.

Open From 8 to 12 Sunday Morning

Automobile Tire Co.  
No Other Branch in This City  
1281-1283 EYE ST.  
HOTEL FRESNO BLDG.

E. N. Moore, Branch Mgr.  
Phone 3178

533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
1587 Broadway, Oakland  
2nd and B Sts., San Diego

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States, and the Largest in the World.

AUTOMOBILE SECOND  
HAND

ENGINES  
1, 2, 4 and 6 cylinder, from  
\$15.00 to \$300.00

Little Automobile Co.  
431 Van Ness Ave., Near McAllister

SAN FRANCISCO  
Automobile, Wrecking House  
Used and Rebuilt Cars  
Auto Parts, Accessories

### LIMIT IS PLACED UPON LIABILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Employers are not liable for injuries sustained by employees on their way to work, the supreme court decided here today in reversing a recent decision by the industrial accident commission which ruled the Borzoni Fish Co. of this city, should pay the children of W. L. Slattery, an engineer, \$100 damages because he was drowned while climbing over a number of boats to report for duty on a Borzoni Inc. The ruling was appealed by the fish company.

### HELPFUL HINTS

When making motor adjustments it is usually necessary to take a little patience in order to get the best results for the reason that the parts of adjustments are not always perfectly adjusted. In carburetor adjustments, for instance, the motor must be given a little time to feel the changes made and the results obtained immediately following the turn of a nozzle valve or an air valve spring may be misleading.

Ans.—A car must, of necessity, use more gasoline carrying two passengers than it does in carrying five passengers. Does it use more oil? If so, what would the average be if the car was used but once a week and only then for about 100 miles? Will it injure the tires of a car when standing idle, car being used weekly?

Ans.—A car must, of necessity, use more gasoline carrying two passengers instead of three, but the difference would be so slight as to be negligible. The same answer applies to the oil, but it would be almost impossible to measure it. The tires would not be damaged unless they stood in one spot for several months.

I have a new 1916 Ford, bought last June. It does not run more than eleven or twelve miles on a gallon of gasoline, if pleasure driving. Can you suggest what might be wrong?

Ans.—Either the spray nozzle needs adjusting or there is a defect in it making it impossible to adjust correctly. Turning down the spray nozzle adjusting valve, while the engine is running, nullifies the carburetor backfires or the rotor slows down appreciably. Then open valve until engine runs best. If this does not increase the mileage have the carburetor inspected at a service station.

I respectfully request to know through your columns, providing the answers are too obvious to admit your opinion. (1) The difference in meaning between expansion and compression; (2) If the radiator is for cooling the cylinders, what is atmospheric low temperature; (3) If a radiator be practically unnecessary?

Ans.—(1) One is just the opposite of the other. On the compression stroke the piston goes upward and both valves are closed. This compresses the mixture into the combustion space at top of cylinder. As crank goes over dead center the spark sets fire to the compressed gas. The gas burns and expands, pushing the piston down as it does so, thus producing power. These two strokes are called the compression and power strokes, respectively. (2) The air-cooled engine has demonstrated that no radiator is necessary at any time. It, of course, has radiating flanges and is cooled by a rush of air blown by a fan. If the flanges were removed a greater rush of air would be necessary. Even at zero temperature a motor would overheat if there were no rush of air to carry away the heat.

I have a 1914 Ford which gives me a great deal of trouble with oil working through to piston. The plugs become saturated with oil so that they will not work. I have had new rings put in to no effect. Had oversize rings put in, but would not answer purpose. Had new pistons put in, and it was all the same. I would like to know if this trouble can be remedied, and, if so, how. The water in radiator also boils after running six or seven miles.

Ans.—If oversize rings have not helped the trouble may be due to wear of cylinder. Grinding to a true circle and fitting larger pistons and rings would help keep the oil down. Before doing so, however, try using a lower oil level, as it is just possible that too much oil is being splashed up into the cylinders.

The overheating may be due to the radiator becoming clogged. Clean out with mashing sticks.

The oversteering may be due to the front wheel bearing.

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# "RAISING POULTRY FOR HOME AND MARKET—"

## PREPARING PULLETS FOR AUTUMN EGGS

Comfortable Living Quarters and Proper Feeding Necessary

Relative Merits of Grain Rations and Animal Foods

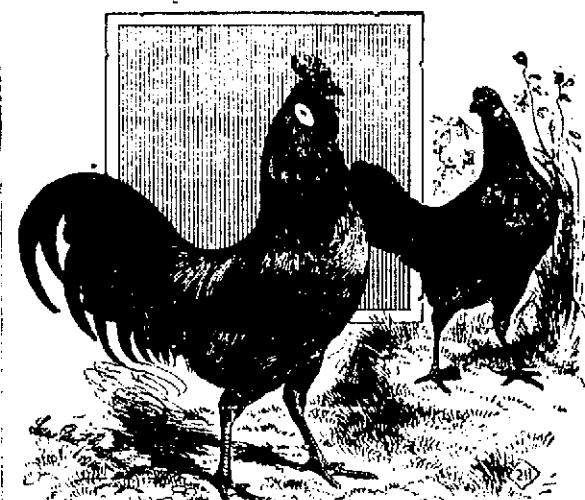
By PROF. JAMES B. MORMAN  
Former Expert of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is recognized that pullets make better layers than hens. But pullets do not always begin to lay in the fall when eggs are scarce and high in price. Probably it is because they were not hatched sufficiently early, or they were not properly managed. The purpose of this article is to tell how pullets may be fitted for fall and winter laying.

Egg laying in late fall and early winter is not in accordance with natural law. Poults are domesticated wild birds. The natural period for laying is during spring and early summer. Therefore, to get eggs from pullets in winter, it is necessary to give growing chickens special care and attention.

The first essential to success is to keep the young birds growing steadily. The pullets should be separated from the cockerels when about three months old. When four months of age, the pullets should be growing into promising layers. At this age they should be given every opportunity to mature naturally. But it is a mistake to force pullets too rapidly. Such a practice may produce a few more eggs at the start, but it will usually result in disappointment. The pullets may molt. In that case egg production in winter will cease. Or the pullets will not reach normal size when they begin to lay; in that case the eggs will probably be small in size. By no means force pullets by overfeeding with such high animal protein feeds as ground bone, meat scraps, fish scraps, or skin milk. They need small amounts of animal protein for proper growth and normal egg production, but overfeeding is fatal to success.

To be properly fitted for laying a poulter should be in full flesh with a small amount of surplus fat. The latter is required to maintain the normal body heat



### Sicilian Buttercups

For a number of years Sicilian Buttercups have abounded in the country estates of the United States, and especially for their oddity of comb and color markings, they found little favor. Recently breeders have found them to be excellent layers.

They are an Italian importation, native to the island of Sicily, and numerous importations have been made from that country. Apparently this breed has been bred so long in that island that its origin has been forgotten, for all attempts to trace it have been futile. In Sicily they are known as the "Patera Opulentes," meaning sacred cup of fishes, and were formerly used in religious sacrifices.

The first Sicilians were brought to America by the captain of a ship trading between Italy and Boston, who took on a crate of these fowls for food. The captain noticed that the hens laid well, and for this reason they were not eaten as intended. They made such a good record on the voyage over that he had

as cold weather comes on. Body heat is constantly being radiated, and the supply must be kept up by means of fat. To produce a proper amount of fat, growing pullets must be fed a balanced ration. How to do this successfully is one of the problems of poultry raising.

#### Advantages of Penning Pullets

It is good practice to pen pullets by themselves when being fitted for winter.

No trouble disposing of the fowls to a fowler in Boston. This penning method is called Sicilian Buttercups, on account of the peculiar comb formation and shape to introduce them to American breeders. They enjoyed a slight popularity, but the interest waned and was not renewed until within the last few years.

Experienced poultrymen have found in this breed a rival to the famous Leghorns as an egg machine. In color the female is a yellowish buff, streaked with dark brown over the back, wings and part of the fluff. The male is a reddish color with black tail and some dark spots in the fluff. Some show minor spots than this, but are not so desirable. Both sexes have a yellowish green legs, dark beak and a peculiar cup-shaped comb.

The chicks grow and feather rapidly and reach early maturity, beginning to lay as quickly as Leghorns. When full grown they are about the size of Leghorns.

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Factory economy is only one side of efficiency. But it's a vital side.

In this model factory, built and equipped by Mr. Bate, our factory costs have been cut in two. That is what pays for the Mitchell extras. No car like this could be sold at this price if built as most cars are built.

But John W. Bate's ideas of efficiency go very much further than that.

**Mitchell**

## MID-YEAR MODEL

26 Extra Features  
73 New Conceptions

7 New-Type Bodies.  
1274 in. Wheelbase

48 Horsepower  
\$1325 f. o. b. Racine

# What Mitchell Extra Would You Have Us Omit?

The Mitchell is the car of extras. They are due to John W. Bate, the efficiency engineer—due to his factory economies and his zeal for perfection. Come see them. Then decide for yourself if there is one which you would have omitted.

## 50% Over-Strength

Mr. Bate's standard for every part is at least 50 per cent over-strength. And every part in the Mitchell meets it.

There is no uncertainty on this. He has used up fifty cars in proving strength requirements. And his tests showed when he met them.

Another Bate idea for years has been to make this a lifetime car. Now it evidently is. One Bate-built car has run 218,000 miles. Seven have averaged 175,000 miles each—over 30 years of ordinary service.

Come study these cars in detail. Then say for yourself if Bate-built cars deserve the place they hold.

## Studied 257 Cars

This year our designers, under Mr. Bate, have created seven new-style bodies. Three are open bodies, two are

all-season bodies, and two are winter cars.

Before designing these bodies, our artists examined 257 late models, European and American. This to make sure that the Mitchell omitted no attraction. Each Mitchell body has at least twenty features which no like-type body has.

You will see in the Mitchell numerous bodies another idea of efficiency.

## Won Experts' Respect

This Bate-built car, all the world over, has won the respect of experts. Every Mitchell showroom has a list of great engineers—men of nation-wide fame—who have bought it.

We urge you to learn the reasons.

Some of them are conspicuous. Some of them appear at once in the car's performance. All of them will be gladly pointed out.

This Bate efficiency which the Mitchell exemplifies is a major fact to consider. It means, for one thing, 20 per cent extra value. It means twice-as-long service and twice-as-good service as careless methods offer.

The new bodies are now on show.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.

Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

## A Dependable Car Under All Conditions

No matter what is demanded of the PULLMAN it will respond to every request, willingly and easily, for it is built to carry you safely through the most trying conditions.

When you are riding in a PULLMAN you know that you are going to reach your destination without any trouble.

You can depend upon it absolutely.

**Pullman**

A Roomy Family-Car

Plenty of room in the PULLMAN.

It is built on generous lines and no effort has been spared to make it commodious.

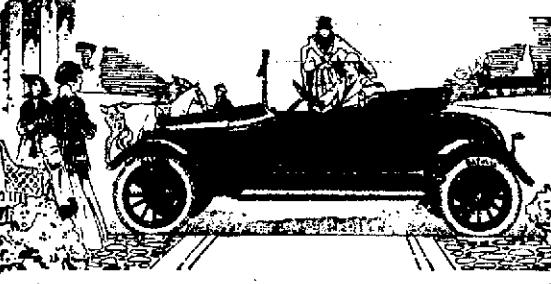
It's an ideal family car.

**\$850**

Agent for Kelly-Springfield Tires  
Gasoline 17 1/2c

**J. C. Phelan**

Mono Street, at Van Ness Blvd.



## TIOLINE OIL For Perfect Lubrication

## MILLER TIRES For Tire Satisfaction

A HARD PAIR TO BEAT

Red Crown Gasoline 17 1/2c Gal.

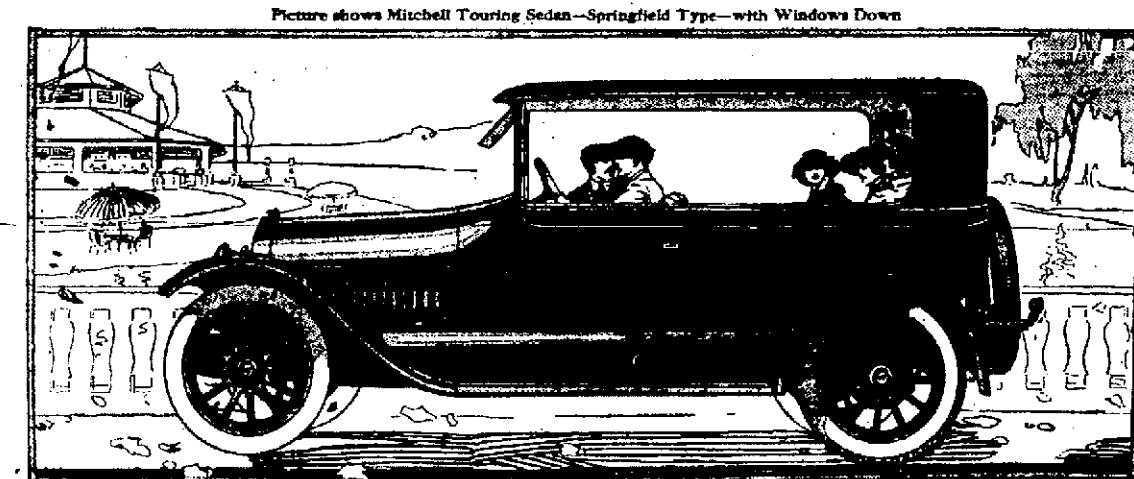
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**Wakefield & Bramblett**  
"OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES"

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"On the job from 7:00 to 7:00"



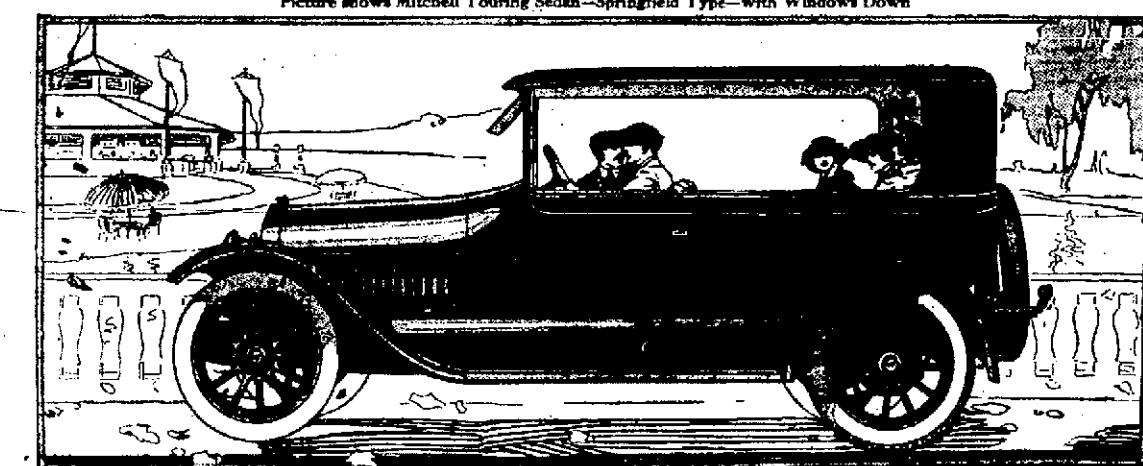
## Osen-McFarland Auto Co.

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Fresno, California

San Francisco—San Jose—Fresno and Reno, Nevada

Picture shows Mitchell Touring Sedan—Springfield Type—with Windows Down



## Willys-Overland of California

FACTORY BRANCH

Easy Payments

1361 I St., Cor. Tuolumne,

Fresno, Cal.

**Willys**  
Sleeve-Valve Motor

## FARM JOURNAL

### CLUBBING OFFER

Subscribers in the Fresno Republic can who are engaged in farming or are interested in the subject will be sure to want this paper's new club of magazines. This club consists of Orchard and Farm, which is Luther Burbank's official organ; the California Poultry Journal, authoritative in its line; and the Woman's World, well-known ladies' magazine. In order to secure this excellent combination, any Fresno Republican subscriber, whether new or old, needs only to make payment of one dollar and eighty-five cents (\$1.85). If he desires the Republican by mail, or two dollars and fifteen cents (\$2.15) if he desires the Republican by office carrier. The Fresno Republican will be sent to the subscriber for three months, and the three magazines will be sent for one year.

All letters with regard to this offer should be addressed to the Magazine Department, Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

## Fresno Republican's Junior Booster Coupon

This coupon accompanied with 10 cents when presented to the Republican office, or any Fresno Republican agency in the San Joaquin Valley, entitles bearer to a JUNIOR BOOSTER HAT.

Any child under 12 years of age, who wears this hat will be granted

### Free Admission

TO THE

Fresno District Fair

## THE HIGH MOUNTAIN ROUTE

(Continued from Page 5)  
the trail led up the mountain side to the left around a point into a little draw and then into Evolution Lake. At this point "Gun" party was over, for we put on a goodly supply of wood for her to carry five miles to Wanda Lake. It was truly funny. "Gun" "crabbed" she grunted and groaned; she laid down in every available place, attempting to roll, only to be routed by McKinney and his trusty steed "Tony," who brought up the rear. It was "Gun" "Gun," and before the day was over we had a parody on Ripplins' "Yunga Din" worked out sufficiently rhythmical to satisfy our needs.

### Above Timber Line

This was truly mountain country, five miles between Evolution Lake and Wanda Lake, all of it above timber line, over rock and snow with the glacier covered north side of the Goddard Divide rising higher and higher before us. We worked hard to find a way around snow crossings, only to have to lay at our feet of them, our experience of the next day teaching us that the particular places that we avoided were boulevards by comparison with the troublesome way that placed before us. And that evening at Wanda Lake which nestled close to the feet of that thirteen thousand foot crest, it was magnificent. The snow blanket covered the mountain sides, their white edges dipping into the very water of the lake, even extending on our all too narrow camp space. There was ice, in the late afternoon, on all the small pools. To the east of us was Muir Pass, the ridge scarcely five hundred feet above us, its sides sloping gently out to greet us. Mt. Conde, with its red head and jagged northern spur, stood in the background beyond the pass, seeming to dare us to come through. But we knew that we did not have to cross its rocks. Truly, Muir Pass was an easy way out despite what we had heard to the contrary.

We were in the alpine glow again but our range of vision was limited and only the soft colorings on the near walls were apparent. However, the morning brought something just as worth while. As the sun came into our camp, peeking over the southern end of Mt. Huxley, the wind drove a fluffy fog cloud up between Mt. Conde and Muir Pass. Then to the west one appeared coming around Mt. Goddard and finally great banks of them drifted from the south through all the low places in the Goddard Divide. Over the already white-tent they came, piling one on the other, sliding down over the snow blankets to the lake. It was all over in a few minutes, for the sunlight soon warmed the air so that they vanished before our eyes. A most remarkable thing about this country was the echoes that we raised with our usual morning hallooing. Our camp was just to the east of the

first little ridge that crosses the trail after it leaves the ford at the foot of the lake. Imagine our surprise when a morning shot heard brought forth seven distinct and clear echoes. We tried to counted several times with the same result.

### Ready For Muir Pass

At eight o'clock we were ready to start on the trip over Muir Pass to Little Pete Meadows. It was only six miles and we felt no reason to hurry. The mountains showed plainly the way. We built trail around a snow bank only to find at the work, later in the day, right up to the top of the pass we were happy, confident and content. For there on the summit was a great big monument to go to and the way was easy; but there it ended. From there there was not a monument in sight, only vast snow banks pierced here and there by red jagged rocks threatening us, warning us. And the shot? It was thrown in narrow pointed wind waves three feet from crest to trough. We left the stock and scouted here and there for traces of a way down, for monuments, for anything we could find. The map showed the trail going to the outlet of Helen Lake. So there we went, down snow, that seemed possessed with but one desire—to spread each animal's feet as far apart as possible. We ended up a baffle some hundred feet above where we wanted to be and saw a monument below us; we rolled out rocks, got a smooth place and half slid the animal down. Then into the stream we went, the water only on the rock walls came down to the very edge of the edge. A snow bank offered a way along the side with a landing place at the lower end. We took it and found monuments taking us up the side of the rock. They disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared leaving two ways open to investigation. I took the one to the left and McKinney the way to the right while "Elder" stayed with the stock. It was no place to leave the animals alone. After going down nearly to the little lake just below Helen Lake, I returned, reported the way impassable and went to help McKinney. His way was worse than mine. Others had gone down that valley—we could do it, so we took my way to the left at the lesser of the two valleys. To get through we had to put the horses and mules on a big snow bridge and there was only one place to get on—it was near the edge of a big hole through it that disclosed a pretty little water and the stream flowing some twenty feet below the surface of our bridge. The snow was seven or eight feet thick but we had no way of ascertaining how great the span of the bridge was. We built an approach from the rock wall to the snow and put the big gray mare over the bridge. It held, and, one at a time, we took the stock down several hundred yards to the lower end of the

snow. And so it was that we made our way, first from stream to rock, then from rock to stream and back to rock, building trail here and there, but always working down the canyon, taking our time, giving the animals opportunity to make safe footings. For a mile or so we traveled in this wise and then the sharp-edged rock changed to slick granite, polished by glaciers, with just a little earth and there sufficient for a footing. Only Saw Bottom

I saw nothing of the mountain tops described by Le Conte as so beautiful. I was heading and all I saw was the bottom of the middle fork canyon of the Kings River opening out before us. If this way out kept one's head well forward, it required a hasty survey of what was far ahead, a careful look at the way several hundred feet in front of us and all the time watching one's steps searching for holes, broken rocks, stones, and filling them with smaller ones. So we came into the timber, the stream quieted down, a meadow—small but nevertheless a meadow—showed through the underbrush. Surely we were down now and the way open. This place had fooled Le Conte in 1889; it had fooled Harris and Bowles in 1895 and we likewise were misled for in an instant we were looking over a two hundred foot granite buttress that stretched across the entire canyon, a butte so high and rounded that one dared not get near its edge. Our quiet stream turned into a torrent racing its way through massive boulders to the level below. The side walls were equally bad but there was a way down somewhere. We started up over the water-soaked grass mats that clung to the steep side walls, only to have one of the mules find an easier way over a rock, of course, still rear, in struggling to regain her feet she fell again, and then again, finally slipping over the rounded ridge to light in the soft mud she layed back pack side up. Her coat was matted. She was a good mule while we worked to get her out, she would not, her ears held close to her neck, but she obeyed orders explicitly, demanding only a rest, now and then, until we made it up to where the other animals were.

### Trile Through Muir Pass

Where the butte and the valley wall met on the northern side of the canyon we found a talus slope of comparatively small rock, with evidence of having been traveled over but no monuments. Others had gone down that valley—we could do it, so we took my way to the left at the lesser of the two valleys. To get through we had to put the horses and mules on a big snow bridge and there was only one place to get on—it was near the edge of a big hole through it that disclosed a pretty little water and the stream flowing some twenty feet below the surface of our bridge. The snow was seven or eight feet thick but we had no way of ascertaining how great the span of the bridge was. We built an approach from the rock wall to the snow and put the big gray mare over the bridge. It held, and, one at a time, we took the stock down several hundred yards to the lower end of the

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trile through Muir Pass

From this point the way was open, blaze here and there on the trees aiding.

It was getting dark and we could see fire burning in Little Pete Meadows.

There would soon be a real trail to follow. It was eight o'clock when we camped, twelve hours to go six or seven miles according to the map, with no halting for lunch, no resting. It was a day worth while, full of thrills and we had completed it with satisfaction. We had broken twenty straight over the traps. Late in the afternoon of the next day we moved three miles to Grouse Meadows, to our notion, the most beautiful meadow, in the mountains and we

were left high and dry and are unloaded at leisure onto the cars or warehouses.

When the longshoremen were striking up and down the coast, there was trouble in getting supplies to Anchorage.

And after they did arrive, there was competition between representatives of the cooks of the different camps as to who was to get the most. Sometimes

there was a "survival of the fittest" and the cook with the strongest representative often had no time to eat than their fellow fortiers who sent a little man to town. Often, those not represented got nothing. And even after the supplies were on the trains enroute to camp, far out along the line they were not always safe, for intermediate camps would stall the trains sometimes and help themselves.

Advance gangs change their positions suddenly and carry but few supplies, depending upon the commissary department to keep them supplied. Sometimes they are forgotten or overlooked and then send in hurry calls. In response to one hurry call, one camp once received ten barrels of sauer kraut. On the next call it was sent a whole brief, several cases of tomato cans and nine kegs of pickles. For two days the men lived on beef and pickles and then moved, depositing the remainder in the truck along the track, and sending on their number to Anchorage, to hold conference with the steward.

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Know that others better acquainted with the high Sierras than we, agree with us.

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Help Build Trail

This year the way from Grouse Meadows to Simpson Meadows is possible.

California appropriated ten thousand dollars to be used on the Muir Trail. The Forest Service is using all its available funds.

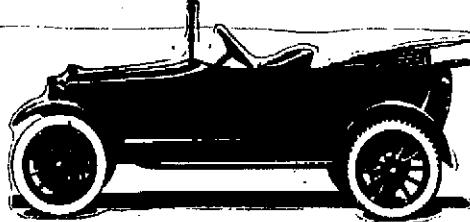
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On Thursday, August the twenty-fourth, at noon, we decided that with our trail and that portion of the trail under construction that was complete, we could get our animals through. We packed and at three o'clock were on our way to Simpson Meadows. By five o'clock we made the two river crossings necessary to get to their place of work, got over the slick rock safely and were at the trail builder's camp. During our five days at Grouse Meadows we had spent much time in this canyon, the workmen, and a fine, jolly bunch they were, were interested in our desire to get through. Our passage was a sign to them that they had accomplished something. They celebrated accordingly by asking us to stay to dinner and then two of them went with us down to Simpson Meadows. This newly constructed trail is a wonderful place of work, it has high dynamite and strong enough to knock in. Another week's work will complete it and Grouse Meadows, and this lithesome, slim, inaccessible place will be open, four days from Dickey, with nothing worse than the grade down into Tebbetts Valley to get through solid rock cliffs and mighty granite slides. These men working under the direction of State Engineer McClure and Forest Supervisor Benedict, have opened the way from Fresno to the most beautiful meadow in the Sierras, a meadow surrounded by unmaned peaks, lifting their proud heads twelve thousand feet into the air. There on the floor of that valley the Kings meanders through rich knee-high grass, forming great oxbows in its graceful sweeps from east to west as it winds its way to the south. There big golden trout fight for a chance at your flies, doubles are plentiful while the hanging valleys on either side with their lakes, abound with big game. Deer and bear are plentiful on the upper ledges and the signs that we saw showed clearly that there are still many mountain lions in that country.

Grouse Meadows, the incomparable is now accessible. Men of Fresno, where are you going next summer?

## SAXON "SIX"



—at less than \$1000 where is the car comparable to Saxon "Six"?

Answer that question for yourself.

Note the various cars that sell for a price near that of Saxon "Six."

Recall that but a brief twelve months past all these cars claimed equality with Saxon "Six."

Recall how divided was the public mind as to their relative merit.

And see how changed the situation is today. Now that facts have cleared the air of phrases.

See how settled the public mind is upon the superiority of one car. And that car is Saxon "Six."

**SAXON STRENGTH, SAXON ECONOMY, SAXON SERVICE.** These have been impressed indelibly upon the minds of motor car buyers. Not by adjectives, but by actions. By incomparable performance.

Only recently 260 Saxon "Sixes" traveled 34,000 miles without stopping. Each car covered 350 miles. Their drivers were not trained pilots but Saxon dealers.

H. O. Marshall Auto Co.

1260 Van Ness Boulevard

Fresno, Cal.

Saxon "Six" is \$915 f. o. b. Fresno

Summer Colds

Can be cured quickly with Smith Bros. Lung Tonic. Gives universal satisfaction. Only at Smith Bros. drug Store.

—Advertisement

## PUSH BUILDING OF ALASKA RAILROAD

Advance Guard Has Penetrated Far Into Interior; Taps Rich Territory

REWARD, Alaska, Sept. 9.—A government railroad gang driving a line across a wild bit of Alaska and breaking the age-old silence of the almost primitive section with the prosaic locomotive roar and crash of falling timber, is meeting unusual situations and mixups heretofore unknown to construction workers. The road is the American government's first venture in that field, the transportation business and when completed, will connect Fairbanks with the mineral fields of the Terrell Tanana valley, and the coal fields of Matanuska, with the seaport of Seward, which is never closed by ice.

Often gangs away out on the outposts of the line are forgotten or overlooked by the headquarters commissary department and have hard times getting their supplies. rival engineers compete for construction material at the supply station in order that they may get ahead.

Advance guards of the road have already penetrated far into the Talkeetna country, some 150 miles inland from Seward. Lieutenant Frederick Mears of the Alaska Railroad Commission, has charge of the work.

When headquarters were built at Anchorage, the gang faced the problem of unloading ships by barges in an eight knot tide. Every Alaskan "soundong" in the section had his own ideas about the problem and none were backward in advising Lieutenant Mears. The question was solved by the erection of a "gridiron" at the mouth of a creek at Anchorage. The barges are loaded from the ships anchored off the town and then are hauled onto this gridiron at high tide. When the tide goes out they are left high and dry and are unloaded at leisure onto the cars or warehouses.

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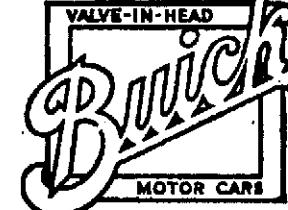
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FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, SEPT. 2ND.

## The Voice of the Majority

ATTAINMENT by the Buick Car of high rank as a national institution is significant of the rewards which follow a notable public service.

In motor cars as all who serve the nation, the will of the majority prevails. The voice of the people is for Buick, and on this verdict Buick supremacy rests.

When miles are measured by the gallon, Buick gasoline economy is immediately proved beyond all argument.

This fuel saving, with Buick power, speed and flexibility, indicates a quality of building which has made the Buick Car an important and valued factor in our national greatness.



## AT THE THEATERS



BERG AND WESTON - PLAZA

## WHITE THEATER

As George Cohan says: "The place to find the pulse of the people is in the theater box office" and this week past in the White Theater box office has certainly told whether Fresno wanted to see "Where Are My Children" for over 10,000 (one thousand) people have bought tickets during the week and caused the management to arrange for two extra performances today—Matinee 2:30 and tonight 8:30, which will positively be the last time of this marvelous photo-play in Fresno.

This remarkable play based on the subject of birth control created just as a sensation on Broadway as we are seeing in Fresno. It was lauded to the skies by press and clergy, the picture secured the endorsement of such prominent men as Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Superior Faubel, Father John J. Hughes, and thousands of private citizens, including all the New York newspapers, described by one to be "a smashing darling subject done in a smashing darling way." If you have not seen the picture—by all means see it today at the White.

The cast for the Mission Play by John Steven McGroarty, which comes to the White Theater on Monday, September 11th, for two nights only, is a remarkably strong one. For the leading parts in the play, the cast is: Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the Missions, Wilfrid Roger, Don Gaspar de Portola, the Governor, Ralph Bell, Vincenzo, a California Indian neophyte, Ernest Harris, Father Paulino of the Mission of St. Francis, E. A. Pyke, Libaldo, the Mission Caretaker, Robert Lawlor, Senora Josefa Yorba, the blood of Castillo, Laureta DelValle, Anita, a half blood Indian girl, Jane Hupple, Margharita, Carmenita, Catillo.

There are nearly one hundred besides those in the cast, even the minor parts being strongly taken. Most of those in the play, as a matter of fact, have literally grown into it. They are Californians, those who are not real Indians, and very many of them are natives of the old Mission town of San Gabriel. They had their birth where the Mission Play had its first production, and their home is the Mission Play's home. They have literally grown into their several parts, not as professional actors but as people to whom the several parts are second nature. As a result of this condition, they throw into their acting that touch of nature which is the delight of the audience when it is seen at rare intervals, on the stage.

The Spanish dances, the Spanish folk songs, are danced and sung by people to whom these dances and those dances and those folk songs are a part of life itself. They have sung the songs and danced the dances from childhood. It is this quality of naturalness which makes the presentation of the Mission Play so perfect in the ensemble. The story is a wonderful story, beautifully told, and the actors in it give the magic touch of people who are living their real lives but on the stage.

Tickets are now on sale at the White box office of this engagement. The box office of the White Theater is besieged with inquiries regarding the outdoor shows this coming season. On account of the new dates arranged by groups occasioned by Sacramento being out, it is necessary for all season reservations to be rearranged and for everyone to sign over and accept one of the new (Continued on Page 32)

## KINEMA

Such is the cussedness of fate, when in the course of booking the best attractions from the output of all films, two good ones arrive at the Kinema on the one day, both too good to shelve.

Simple Ireland And A.

There is in hand, in today's program, and we ask your aid in its solution, for we are up against what should be done when we have Mac Marsh and Bob Harren in a real ideal little Irish play that just gets under your skin and makes you feel like a trip back to the "ould country." Then also we have a snappy, impulsive ultra modern cave man story of a young American (Harold Lockwood) who decides to marry his girl and that girl (May Allison) isn't so sure—culminating in a rather startling romance.

What Would You Do

They're both good, both extra good, and both worthy of the Kinema screen. Both the kind that everyone wants to see. Now we get around to this, Mac Marsh and Bob Harren go on at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with Harold Lockwood showing in between and all afternoon.

(Continued on Page 32)

## PLAZA AIRDOME

The first program of "Great Eastern" vaudeville at the Plaza Airdome was received with enthusiasm by a crowded theater, indicating a popular favor for the new form of amusement at the local open-air theater.

It is no means could a more pleasing bill have been selected for the inauguration of vaudeville at the Plaza than the review of specialty acts given last evening.

The five acts all proved highly enjoyable, with the Stadium Trio a feature attraction, heading the list of honor.

The work of these serial artists in mid-air evoked thunderous applause.

Rooster's Dogs, presenting a very unusual animal act, also came in for high honors, and the Grace Sisters, pretty, nimble and musical, made a distinct hit with all present.

Other high-class acts on the program were Stevens and King, and the dainty, charming Hazel Boyd.

The same program will be repeated again this evening, and the Plaza management announces a new program for tomorrow and Tuesday.

Change of Program

Tomorrow

The coming show for tomorrow evening reveals some splendid talent.



Dramatic scene from "Where Are My Children?" at White Theater, afternoon and night (Continued on Page 32)

Cleo Ridgley  
Wallace Reid  
Kinema  
(Photoplays)CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
FRESNO PHOTO  
(Photoplays)

INDIANS WITH MISSION PLAY -- WHITE



## Attractions for the Coming Week

WHITE THEATER—"Where Are My Children"—(Photoplay) Coming—The Mission Play, Orpheum Vaudeville, "Canary Cottage."

KINEMA THEATER—Photoplays—Mac Marsh, Robert Harron, Harold Lockwood, Wallie Reid, Cleo Ridgley, Pauline Frederick, "Shell 43."

PLAZA—Vaudeville.

FRESNO PHOTO—Photoplays—Charlie Chaplin, Nat Goodwin, Helen Holmes, "Medicine Bend," Margaret Gibson, "The Holly House."

BIJOU—Photoplays.

## FRESNO PHOTO

The beautiful bewitching Margaret Gibson in "The Ostrich Tip," one of the Fresno Photo offerings today.

She was last seen in "The Good-for-Nothing Brat," which delighted audiences.

As an undercut to the tensely dramatic climaxes and love interest in "The Ostrich Tip," there is an educational value. Life on an ostrich farm is realistically presented in detail as a unique but background for the romance.

"The Holly House" Drama of Mystery.

Presenting Vivian Rich.

Mystery, aptly, a supposedly haunted house with all its weirdness and uncanniness, and an interesting love story have been interwoven by Edward Sloan into the production of "The Holly House."

Picturesque Scenes.

Additional charm is given by the careful selections of the locations which carry the back through the covers of the novel to the back of quaint old England, where most of the action takes place.

Vivian Rich, the charming ingenue in the role of heroine, is given many opportunities to show her rare talents.

"Reel Life" Mighty Interesting Subject.

Interesting pictures of ancient Asiatic architecture showing varieties of the family (Continued on Page 32)

## BIJOU

What is generally conceded by all motion picture interests as the greatest serial ever produced will make its initial appearance at the Bijou beginning next Thursday with episode number one. This is the only serial so far produced that introduces Mexican border raids and is a never-ending succession of incidental and absorbing events.

"Liberty" Norton is the 17-year-old daughter of James Norton, a wealthy land owner in Mexico and is a real daughter of the United States. Here is a brief synopsis of the first episode in this wonderful serial:

James Norton dies, leaving Major Winston and Pancho Leon as trustees of his only daughter, Liberty, who is sole heir to his large fortune. She will provide that Liberty must not marry before becoming 21 years old without the written approval of both trustees. She must also live one year at the home of Major Winston and a year with Leon in New Mexico, she goes to Leon's home in Mexico and is there greeted by a fiesta held in her honor. Theresa, a Mexican girl, becomes her maid. Theresa is madly in love with Manuel Leon and jealous of Liberty.

Pancho turns traitor to his employers and abducts Liberty and holds her for sufficient ransom to finance a revolution against the Mexican government.

This will give you a brief glimpse of the many possibilities for action that this serial presents, and it is safe to predict that it will become the most talked of and most sensational screen drama that has ever been conceived. The initial showing will be made Tuesday, and for the following twenty weeks will become a regular feature of the Bijou program.

Today, Cleo Madison is the stellar attraction, starring in "Priscilla's Prisoner," a two-reel drama, and a comedy, "Where Is My Husband?" will also be shown.

Tomorrow another installment of "The Mystery of Myra" will be here and the intense interest that previous (Continued on Page 32)

## FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR

September 26-27-28-29-30

## THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

DISTRICT FAIR DAYS this year promise much in the way of attractions and amusements. For the last six months plans have been steadily going forward to put on a show that will exceed even the wonderful success of last year.

September 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will be banner days for this district and no one should fail to participate in this exposition that means so much to the community.

## Surpassing All Previous Events

See the Exposition  
Fireworks

The same company, the same manager who staged the wonder fireworks at the Exposition has been engaged to repeat the same display at the Fresno District Fair.

Search Light and  
Smoke Bomb  
Effects

Those wonderful effects produced by powerful searchlights and smoke bombs will be seen, as well as many novelties introducing war scenes and munition explosions. It will furnish thrills for many a day.

Horse Races  
Live Stock  
Exhibits Galore

The finest horses will strive for new records, prize-winning cattle, swine, sheep, etc., have already been entered, local cooling plants are crowded with fruits, etc., for community exhibits, everything is ready for the big show.

The Fun Will Be  
Fast and Furious

You will miss much if you fail to participate in the fun riots that are scheduled for every day and every minute.

An entirely new amusement program has been prepared.

It will be full of surprises and comedy.

## Excursion Rates On All Railroads

Most Exciting  
AUTO RACES  
Ever Inaugurated

The newest thing in auto races will be inaugurated.

Six starts and six thrilling finishes! Short races that will bring you up on your toes. Every motor fan is enthusiastic.

Fast Cars and  
Noted Drivers

The fastest cars in America with their dare devil drivers will be here. These races are attracting attention from all parts of the country. It will be a big national event.



## GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN FRESNO FAIR



No. 1. Trophy cup offered for best community exhibit. No. 2.—"Horrible" from Reedley. No. 3. Lilly of the Valley, from Bert Vogels Ranch. No. 4. Col. Bancroft, singer. No. 5. The Three Dailies, Whirlwind Skaters. No. 6. King Denmark, Guideless Pacer. No. 7. Maud Thomas, Dancer. No. 8. Lady Gordan, Trotter. No. 9. Dare Devil Gilpie. No. 10. Queen Mary. No. 11. Sanger Exhibit. First Prize Winner, 1915.

## PROGRAM FOR FRESNO FAIR

The Fresno District Fair Association announces the towns have been assigned to the following days at the fair but the arrangement is subject to change:  
TUESDAY—Opening day, Floral festival show.  
WEDNESDAY—Fresno, Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg Days.  
THURSDAY—Sanger, Kerman Days, San Joaquin Valley Day.  
FRIDAY—Kids Day. All schools will close. Riverdale, Clovis, Raisin City and Caruthers Days.  
SATURDAY—Automobile Day, California State and Governor's Day, Editors' Day.

With more towns than ever before engaging space in the exposition pavilions, with offices in all of the Fresno county towns and the majority of the important cities throughout the San Joaquin Valley, and with a program of horse races, automobile races and amusements that has never been equalled in central California, the Fresno District Fair, the tenth annual exposition, will open Tuesday, September 26, and the entire week will be one of the biggest that has ever been witnessed in this section of California. Every thing to make this fair the biggest on record has been done by the fair management and their efforts will be rewarded the last week of September by one of the best agricultural, educational and fun fairs that can be recalled by the oldest resident of this San Joaquin Valley. From the time that the gates open

Tuesday morning until the last strain of dance music and joy ceases on the carnival grounds late Saturday night there will be something doing at the present District Fair. A fine program has been arranged and is announced today for the first time. The program, of course, is not complete, many additional features will be added and the list of events is subject to any change that the management may think will better the fair and please the crowds.

## Interest in County Towns.

The fair management this year is especially pleased over the interest that is being manifested in the towns throughout the San Joaquin Valley over the Fresno District Fair. It will be the biggest and best fair of the events in Fresno and all towns and private individuals as well as many concerns of national importance will advertise and have engaged space in the pavilions. The exhibits at the fair this year will be exceptionally entertaining and each county town is preparing the best exhibit in the history of its community and all are striving to capture first prize or in the prize money. Space has been secured by the county towns—the commercial organizations are satisfied with the places allotted to them—and each Chamber of Commerce is securing its district and gathering the best fruit. Many unique ideas are planned for the booths and each one will be different and it won't be the old routine costume of processed fruit in glass jars. Each community will individualize and make prominent the product that has made its country a big success. Reports come from the various towns that all are hard at work to make the fair a big success and that all will suspend business on its day at the fair and come to Fresno in a body. The parade of horribles is

creating much interest and the different towns are bringing out and training their comedians to capture the handsome money awards that have been hung up by the association.

## Prize Winners Last Year.

The prize winners among the towns last year were:

First, Sanger.

Second, Clovis.

Third, Riverdale.

Fourth, Kerman.

Fifth, Raisin City.

In awarding the prizes the judges

take into consideration quality, variety, arrangement, decoration and originality. But the line-up may not be this way this year as there is keen rivalry among the towns and first prize is the coveted position.

## Much Entertainment Arranged.

The entertainment feature has not been overlooked and the fair grounds

the last of this month will be the joy

spot of the San Joaquin Valley and

the place to drive the glooms away.

There will be all sorts of fun and

clowns will mingle among the crowds

and then there will be the famous

midway, which will be produced by

the Foley-Burk Carnival Company.

This company has been showing in

California for a number of years and

each season has added many new at-

tractions until at present it is a small

circus with a big entertainment.

All of the amusements are clean and

nothing objectionable will be permit-

ted by the fair management. The

carnival this week was at the state

fair and the highest kind of a report

in regard to the amusements is sent

back by the Fresno delegation that

went to Sacramento to see the state

and also most for the Fresno

District Fair.

## Pretty Dancing Girls.

One of the free attractions will be

the dances of the California Poppies.

## TRUSSES

Like everything else, have been improved upon. The Smithsonian Truss gives satisfaction in a great many cases. In this truss the principle hitherto so greatly desired, has at last been achieved—that of firmly and constantly holding the rupture with a gentle hand-like pressure. It allows the wearer to stride out freely, and doing away with that fear and dread that something will go wrong that usually attend the wearing of other trusses. When you need a truss, abdominal supporter, uterine supporter, reducing belt, appendicitis belt or any kind of the latest appliances, go to Smith Bros, the expert truss fitters. They fit the hard to fit. Private fitting room. If you are ruptured do not fail to see the latest and best trusses. We have the best selected assortment in the state. Prices the lowest.

SMITH BROS. THE LEADING DRUGGISTS EXPERT TRUSS FITTERS

Fresno, Calif.

Advertisement

## Our Fall Coats Are Most Handsome and They'll Surely Please You

You will admire these new fall coats which we have just received and we will be very glad to show them to you.

Our store is full of new things which you surely will want to see before replenishing your wardrobe.

## USE YOUR CREDIT

Buy your clothes from us on the easy payment plan. It's the new way. Let us explain how simple it is.



## Suit Styles This Fall Are Mostly Plain Tailored, But Very Dressy

The ever popular plain tailored effects in ladies' suits are again going to be the most fashionable, and we are first with the new ones.

These new suits are handsomely designed and made from the very best materials, so that your selection here will prove satisfactory.

## Suits for Men

Men come here for the better class of suits and the advantage of buying on the easy payment plan. We are ready for you with a complete fall line.

**FRESNO Outfitting Company**  
1148-48 I Street

## The Reason We Give Credit

We buy on a liberal credit plan and therefore can sell on a liberal credit plan.

So many people prefer to buy on credit that we determined to make it a feature of our business.

You pay less here and pay as you please.



## Give the Child Plenty of Pure Milk

Children just thrive on milk!

The purification processes have been utilized by us for years, so you can depend upon the purity of the milk that we send you.

Drink more milk and enjoy better health.

BUT BE SURE THAT THE MILK YOU USE IS PURE—MILK cannot be pure unless it is pasteurized and clarified.

Our milk comes from the finest cows, fed in our own green pastures, and it is delivered to you only after it has been subjected to the most careful treatment.

## JERSEY FARM DAIRY

PASTEURIZED AND CLARIFIED MILK

Milk from Swiss Toggenburg Goats for Invalids and Infants; Also Goats to Rent

## We Want--

Every Man and Woman in California to Know About Our 4 Per Cent Money Plans—Knowledge never harmed anyone, so why not become acquainted with the greatest Cooperative Saving, Loan and Investment plan it has been your good fortune to learn about?

## 4 Per Cent Money Agreements

Will pay off your present mortgage.

Will improve residence city or farm.

Will earn 30 per cent or better as an investment on your money.

An immense saving in interest to those who help themselves.

Under our plan only \$225.00 total interest on \$1000 for 19 years and 6 months. 4 Per Cent money is sound, safe, and safe.

## HOME

What does that word mean to you and yours?

The word "HOME" should convey a place permanent and lovable, and as these qualities cannot be conceived surrounding a hired house, it is natural to want something more substantial. Are you doing your part?

## START NOW TO SAVE FOR A HOME

Ten Dollars actually starts you towards owning your own home.

We build anywhere in California, ranch or city.

In case of death, clear title to your heirs.

Only 4 Per Cent charged for the money.

Do not purchase a lot, or build a home until you have investigated our plan.

Your difficulty is that you haven't started.

Your answer has been that necessary first payment.

Let us win this battle for you with our 4 Per Cent centimeter plan.

## DON'T WAIT. SEE ME NOW

**R. D. Van Nest**

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Read the Republican Ads

# Society



Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sewall (Verna Richardson) whose marriage was celebrated on Wednesday

A tang of fall in the air prognosticates the season of closed doors and long evenings, when white shod and airy-clad dwellers of the sunny San Joaquin turn chrysalis in darker apparel, the butterfly wings and bright colors to burst forth again only after the season of hibernation. Along with these seasonable prognostications are those of a very gay season, when summer brides and brides-elect will vie with each other and also share honors for social favors of the early season.

Members of the social contingent are feeling much satisfied in the decision of Miss Ethel Pierce to have a very quiet wedding, with only her immediate relatives and those of the bridegroom-elect, Leland Whitteman, Cutler, to witness the happy event. Miss Pierce, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce, will be most attractive in bridal attire and were the wedding guests not limited to the family circle, the First Presbyterian church, which would otherwise have been the setting, would have been taxed for capacity, so numerous are the friends of the popular couple. October 3 has been set for the date of the nuptials.

Chester H. Rowell and children motored down from Berkeley yesterday, where summer headquarters for the family have been established. Mrs. Rowell is convalescing from a recent operation, and will not return for several days.

Mrs. George H. Aiken, who is spending some weeks in Berkeley, came down yesterday for a few days' stay at home, when the will entertain her brother, Dr. George Martin, who was recently called from Berlin by the illness of Mrs. Martin. Following a successful operation and the ensuing period of convalescence which promises a speedy recovery, Dr. Martin left at Fabiola hospital in Oakland and will sail from New York for Berlin on September 24.

Mrs. Aiken and her brother motored down with the former's son-in-law, Frank Stern, and his two sons, Mr. Stern's interests as highway commissioner being the incentive of his trip down.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Peck was the setting for a very jolly house dance last night, at which a number of visiting San Franciscans were the honored guests. The congenial group came down from the Bay city for a week-end visit in town and are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and also by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edholm.

The complimented guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mortenstein, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer,

Those asked to meet the visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodgkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Contes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ghan, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wondward, Jr., and Mrs. Guy Manson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Beaser, Miss Hazel Nanson, Miss Bonnie Cummings, W. T. Kirkman, Kelly, Glenn Baker, Dick Jaffe and Penn Cummings.

Mr. F. A. Seymour and two daughters have returned from a summer's visit with the former's parents in Carson City, Nevada.

Mrs. H. J. Alexander has returned from a summer vacation spent in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. P. Shepherd and her daughter, Miss Franklin Shepherd, are at home after a very gay summer at Long Beach, where they were guests at the Virginia, for six weeks. The last month or so they have spent in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. L. Willey leaves on Tuesday for San Francisco, where she will attend a board meeting of the Pathfinders Society. Later she will go by boat with two nephews and a niece to San Diego to spend several weeks.

Miss Josephine Colby arrived on Friday night from Berkeley to assume her duties as a member of the local high school faculty.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and son, Clark Anderson, have returned from a summer outing at Pacific Grove and Oakland.

Mrs. DeWitt H. Gray and her daughter, Miss Helen Gray, are at home after a very pleasant outing in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harvey W. Swift returned Friday night from San Francisco, where she has been spending several weeks following an earlier summer sojourn at Long Beach.

A very pleasant affair of Friday evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lyng at their new home, 47 Bennett avenue. Most of the occasion were members of the choir of the First Christian church, and the early evening was devoted to the usual rehearsal, with an informal evening following, featuring refreshments being served at its conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maul, motored home from Santa Cruz early in the week, after a two months' outing at the coast.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee

Hathaway of San Francisco, and Douglas Short, a former Fresnoan, and son of John Short and Mrs. Jessie Frances Short, whose name is associated with the most prominent artists of California. The announcement was made at a luncheon on Friday given by the bride-elect, to an intimate group of over a dozen friends. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Miss Doris Hudson leaves shortly for Pullman, Wash., where she will study at Washington State College this winter. Miss Hudson is especially favored, as she is to spend the winter at the home of the "prexy," who is her cousin.

Miss Indra Dickenson entertained about a dozen friends yesterday afternoon at a kitchen shewen making Mrs. West Hampton, (Sarah Grounds) the guest of honor at the affair. Arrangements which were made for a surprise party were successfully carried out.

Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge and Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge and Dwight Trowbridge returned on Friday from a month's outing at Pacific Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams are at home after a pleasant motor trip to Pismo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Walker motored to San Francisco for a several weeks' outing, and upon their return will be accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lark, who have been in the Bay City for some weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Morgan of San Diego is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss Ruth Goodman leaves today for a visit in San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. George E. Church have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to Del Monte and San Francisco.

Miss Zolma Borland has returned from a month's visit in Berkeley, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ehr.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Berkeley is the house guest of Miss Isa Elder for a time.

Ford Van Etten has gone East for a six weeks' visit with friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. R. A. Ellis and his brother, Charles Douglas, have returned from a vacation spent at San Diego and the southern beaches.

Miss Kate Darling and Miss Jeanette Main have returned from a fortnight's outing at the Pfeiffer Ridge.

An interesting event of the week was the marriage of Miss Verna Richardson and Walter M. Sewall, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, 517 Innes street, on Wednesday, Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating. Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall left for San Francisco on a honeymoon trip, and upon its conclusion will return to Fresno to make their home.

Mrs. Dillard S. Wier and daughter, Viola, have returned to their apartments at the Brix after a summer vacation spent at Venice and southern beaches.

Miss Margaret Bloom and Miss Mary Porter were the hostesses at a very delightful party last evening, the occasion being their seventeenth birthdays. After a very happy evening of games and music, delicious refreshments were served. A pretty color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The invited guests were Misses Florence Prickett, Mamie Alexander, Mary Bundy, Myrtle Prickett, Irene Pridie, Georgia Chase, Marion Hutchinson, Caroline Nelson, Jessie Dart, Maggie Olsen, Pearl Cederquist, Boline Nelson, Rosie Bundy, Ruth Belwin, Sonnedip, Edith Sudth, Mary Porter, Margaret Bloom, Meresa Harvey, Hasselsoen, Claude White, Everett Hanmer, Vilmer Cederquist, Lester Madson, Alfred Olson, Andrew Alexander, Hans Nelson, Lester Cederquist, Paul Lohmeyer, Justin Reece, Nels Nelson, Lydia Paulson, Loren White, Julius Nelson, Harold Lewis, Chester Calder, Lawrence Nelson, Horace Pfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Toops, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olsen.

A. A. Bennett of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting in the O. P. Anderson home on Walnut Avenue.

A miscellaneous shovver was given recently by Mrs. Charles Tilden assisted by her sister, Miss Anna Hermburn in honor of Miss Maude Thomann, who is to be a bride of the near future. After the gifts were presented a very pleasant evening was spent with cards and music, followed by the serving of refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Cattell, La Salle, Marie Brazil, Carrie Curran, Catherine Lopisch, Imogene Curran, Esther Werner, Anna Margaret and Helen Berningham, Miss Ott and Mrs. Walter Leden.

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Miss Doris Hudson and her Chihuahua dog "Toto." Miss Hudson leaves shortly for Pullman, Washington, where she will study this winter at Washington State College.

Miss Harriet Langston entertained on Thursday afternoon with a musical party. Musical conundrums, games and puzzles were followed by an impromptu program, each guest taking part. Later dainty refreshments were served. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Langston, and Mrs. John Ross.

This is one of a series of social afternoons to be given by this young hostess.

The guests present were: Mrs. E. E. Rice, Misses Ellen Illee, Kathryn Dean, Hazel Maxey, Jessie Hansen, Alice Mosher, Master Ralph Rose.

Mrs. H. P. Simpson and daughter, Jewel, and son, Rafael, motored home from a two months' outing at Los Angeles and southern beaches last Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson returned last night from San Diego and San Francisco, where she has been spending a vacation of several weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. Samuel Blumauer will be sorry to hear of her serious illness in San Francisco. Her mother, Mrs. M. Lovering and Mrs. Blumauer are with her.

Mrs. George H. Ball and son Frank are expected home Sunday from Oakland where they have spent the summer.

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## High Above All In QUALITY

No ice cream can compare with BENHAM'S for quality and flavor. For ten years it has been a favorite in Central California and each year has seen a wonderful increase in demand until today we are occupying the fifth largest ice cream factory in the world.

### All Cream

Nothing but the purest and richest cream is used in our ice cream.

We pay a premium in order to get the best. This accounts for the unsurpassed quality that is so apparent in Benham's ice cream.

Ice cream to be unsurpassed must be made in a factory that is equipped with modern machinery.

It must be made in a factory that is absolutely sanitary.

It must be made by experts, and Benham's have each and all.

Made By  
Benham Ice Cream Co.  
L. W. Wilson, Mgr.

### MASTER CLEANERS



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### PRINTERS INK PAYS



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With the widespread popularity of the 10-cent loaf, baker's bread has come into its own. A small loaf isn't nearly as good as the larger loaf from the same dough. In the big 10-cent loaf of KLEEN-MAID we give you bread that simply is wonderful.

You have never enjoyed bread so much for years. It is

Made Clean—Sold Clean—Delivered Clean

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"Takes You  
Back To  
Younger Days"

Buy the Big Loaf  
for Quality  
and Economy



"The Open-Door" attractively situated in an eucalyptus grove near the cliff drive at Santa Cruz, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden, and was so nicknamed by friends of a summer, who have never failed to visit the popular seaside city.

# Among the Clubs of the S.J.V. District

As a forerunner of club activities for the fall season, announcement is made of the meeting of the executive board of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held tomorrow morning at the Parlor Lecture Club house at 10 o'clock.

Among the latest clubs to issue the program of the winter's study in booklet form to its members is the Clavus Woman's Club, composed of a very energetic group of women in the neighboring towns. Their activities are now bent upon collecting exhibits for the Civic booth at the county fair, complete charge having been given them of the arrangement of the specimens and of the booth during fair week.

As a preachment following the text: "There is so much in the world for all of us if we only have the eyes to see it, and the heart to love it, and the hand to gather it to ourselves—so much in men and women, so much in art and literature, so much everywhere in which to delight and for which to be thankful."

The program committee composed of Mrs. Nellie McMurry, Mrs. Lena M. Holt and Mrs. May Sayer, is offering a list of days devoted to the romance of several important American cities, with other days of interesting schedules interspersed.

The program is as follows:

October Fourth  
Hostess—Mrs. Underwood,  
President day.  
Lecture.  
Roll call—Humorous quotations.

October Eighteenth  
Hostess—Mrs. Sayer.

December Sixth  
Hostess—Mrs. Gross.  
The Romance of Santa Fe.  
Mrs. Howson, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Kastner.

Roll call—Early pioneers.

December Twentieth  
Hostess—Mrs. Giffin.

The Romance of San Francisco.  
Mrs. Matheny, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Bowler.

Roll call—California writers.

January Third  
Hostess—Mrs. Croft.

The Romance of Nome.  
Mrs. H. Bedford, Mrs. M. Bedford.

Roll call—Stories of the Far North.

January Seventeenth  
Hostess—Mrs. Hennan.

The Romance of Salt Lake City.  
Mrs. Frances Reyburn, Mrs. Liles.

Roll call—Mormon items.

February Fifth  
Mrs. W. P. Miller—Selected.

The Officers for the year are:

President, Mrs. California McHenry;  
first vice-president, Mrs. Laura M. Holt; second vice-president, Mrs. M. S. McMurry; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Howson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Minnie Reyburn; federation secretary, Mrs. Edna Leslie Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie McMurry.

The Fresno Civic League will hold the first meeting of its fall term on Monday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, opposite the Southern Pacific depot, on Tulare street. There are several important matters to come up at the meeting, and a full attendance is expected.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Kingsburg, one of the earliest of the clubs to resume activities after the summer holidays, is devoting all efforts at present to civic work. A series of cook books is being held under their direction, and the proceeds will be expended toward the civic park. The club held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnson on Simpson street.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Kerman will meet at the club house on Wednesday afternoon, September 13. As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation, and the fact that the members are preparing an exhibit for the Fresno District fair, it is urged that all members be present.

The Mothers' Club of Roosevelt City, held its meeting with Mrs. Feltas on McKinley avenue on Thursday, several new members being received in the club. A contribution is to be made by each member of a cup and saucer to be used for serving refreshments at the Civic Center League, which will be held at the school house the fourth Friday evening in September. Several visitors from Fresno were present. A short program was held after which refreshments were served.

An open meeting of the Women's Progressive Club of Lathrop (whose title, by the way, signifies the spirit of the organization and not a party affiliation) was held on Tuesday evening, at the library, with Mrs. A. E. Johnson, the president, acting as hostess. Following an informal hour, refreshments were served.

Following is the program for the meetings during 1916-1917:

September 5  
"Souls that toiled and wrought and thought with me."—Tennyson.

September 12  
"Roll Call—Something you learned during vacation."

Social evening.  
Hostess—Mrs. Johnson.

September 19  
"All difficulties are easy when they are known."

Roll Call—Question Box.

Parliamentary Drill—Speaker to be arranged for.

Chairman—Mrs. Marsh.

October 3  
"Over hills, and dale, and lea.  
Come away! Come away with me."  
"Hiking Party."

Roll Call—The name of a native tree and some characteristic.

Nature Study.

Leader—Miss McClellan.

October 17  
"Arise, O women, arise; this is the dawn!"—Edna Markham.

Roll Call—Topics on Common Law.

Women Should Know.

Subject—"Legislative Measures for the Coming Election."

Speaker to be arranged for.

Chairman—Mrs. Marcotte.

November 7  
"There's an open house for you.  
There's an open house for you."

Roll Call—Items of interest.

Hostess—The Club.

Refreshments.

Chairman—Mrs. Camp.

December 21  
"O never, never Srotia's realm desert;  
But still the patriot, and the patriot  
bare."

In bright succession raise her ornament and guard."—Burns.

Roll Call—Scotch Ballads.

Subject—"Scotch Poets."

Leader—Mrs. Blanchard.

December 5  
"Life's a mockery and a cheat;  
So much you like and disdane eat."

Roll Call—Question Box.

Subject—"Domestic Science."

Leader—Miss Lillian D. Clark.

Berkely.

Chairman—Miss Brown.

December 19  
"Blessed are the Useful Things, the crown of ages in the achievement of human service. Yes, they are wonderful, even beautiful. Blessed, more blessed and useful is the Beautiful, for it feedeth the very soul!"—J. R.

Roll Call—Noted Artists.

Subject—"California Art and Artists."

Leader—Mrs. C. H. Newton, Stratford.

Chairman—Mrs. Tipple.

January 2  
"The Short Story," America's distinct contribution to literature.

Roll Call—Topics of the Hour.

Subject—"Magazine Article."

Leader—Mrs. Babcock.

Discussion.

January 16  
"Strength united is stronger."

Roll Call—What Federation Means to Me.

Subject—"Federation."

Leader—District Federation Officer.

Chairman—Mrs. Plesch.

## Lillian Russell's Beauty Talks

### LAGGARDS.

(Copyright, 1916, by Lillian Russell.)  
"But the woman who does not progress, age places its ugly marks upon her. As she falls behind the procession, she becomes indifferent to her personal appearance and surroundings. She loses interest in life and is uninteresting to those about her."

In a recent church meeting with two former friends, I impressed these facts upon them. The first was a modern dress, hat and shoes. She carried herself erect and gave her mind a slight impression upon her. Her tacit expression was animated by an interest in life and everything going on about her. She belongs to two clubs, one a current events club, and the other a mother's club, for she is a very proud mother of a 12-year-old infant. She entered intelligently into a discussion of current events, drama and literature. It was evident that she had held abreast with the things. Her interest centered in her lovely little home in the suburbs and her boy and husband. She was keeping up with them and I am sure makes them a very lovely and interesting companion. With the wisdom that led her to progress mentally she also golf regularly, consequently her complexion was clear and her movements reflected good health.

The other former friend, who had been the prettier of the two women in her physical make, had fallen behind in the procession. She acknowledged that she did not belong to any club, had dropped her music and lost all interest in society, with its cards, dinners and dances. Her knowledge of literature was slight, and it is doubtful if she knew that the great war was being in Europe. Her face was wrinkled and her shoulders slumped. She was proud of her little girl and of her husband, but it seemed to me that they had little to be proud of her. These two women started in life together. They had similar educations

and advantages. The one was not burdened any more than the other. The backward one enjoyed such health as could be expected, since she never exercised either mentally or physically. One had progressed, the other stood still. One was beautiful, the other had lost all title to beauty.

It is difficult to understand why any woman would intentionally stand still and permit her family, friends and the world to pass her. Ill health is the only acceptable excuse, yet many women who do not enjoy good health, force into the idea that they are ill, making the physical interesting. Frequently their physical suffering leads them to devote special attention to their personal appearance.

Women who have the burdens of a household upon them are liable to tax.

They sometimes forget themselves in their service to others. These women are short-sighted. The ones who receive the benefits of their services and sacrifices are progressing. The day is liable to come when those for whom the sacrifices have been made will regret that their benefactors have been left behind and have not progressed.

Regardless of the duties and responsibilities that fall upon you, do not fail to progress. Keep moving with those about you or you will find yourself isolated and alone. Make yourself pretty and attractive. Keep yourself on a mental parity with your family and friends. This will make you a welcome companion.

Progress—keep moving be modern. The pathway of life is longest and easiest to those who lag behind the procession. Life is worth living, and it is worth living right up to this minute.

## JAPANESE ADVISERS IN CHINA SUGGESTED

### Further Demands Upon China Made Known From Peking

PEKING, Sept. 9—In addition to

extending police power in South Manchuria and Inner Mongolia as one of the terms of the settlement of the incident at Cheng-Chia-tun in Eastern Mongolia, Japan, it was learned in government circles here today, has also secretly suggested to China that the employment of Japanese military advisers at the large Chinese centers and of Japanese instructors in the Chinese military schools would be highly desirable.

The Chinese press says the granting

of the Japanese demands would mean

the abandonment of Chinese sovereignty in Inner Mongolia and South Manchuria.

Ex-Prime Minister Tang Shao-Yi, who is to

become minister of foreign affairs, is

expected to reach the capital next

week. China's reply to the Japanese

demands probably will be postponed

for his consideration.

China's dependency upon Japan for

money, it is maintained in semi-official

quarters, renders her unable to

ignore either the Japanese demands or

suggestions unless financial assistance

is found elsewhere.

Wang Hung-Nien, the Chinese com-

missioner who investigated the inci-

dent at Cheng-Chia-tun in which sever-

al Chinese and Japanese were killed,

reports that the trouble began with a

street fight between a Japanese civil-

ian and a Chinese soldier. Japanese

soldiers attempted to force their way

into the Chinese barracks to arrest the

soldier. A Japanese soldier, the comis-

sioner, was slain with a sword, whereupon

fire began.

The lowest estimate of its value is about

\$10,000.

There are 85 pictures in all, each a

distinct work of the seventeenth century.

One is Giau-bi's "The Desert"

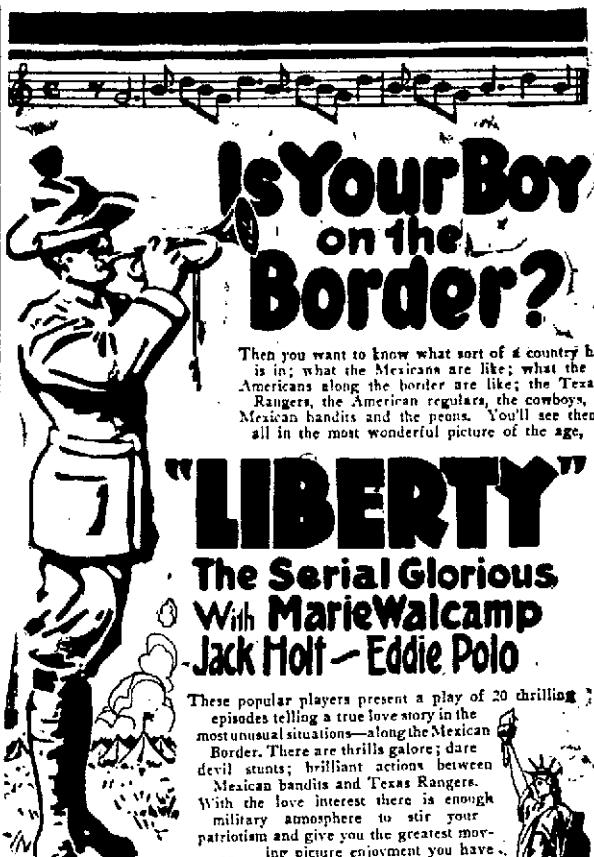
from the "Nativity" collection, and Jan Steen's "The Dancing Dog," a tavern scene from the "Poule" collection. There are two large, important works by the landscape painter Hui-shen, and also a landscape by Hei-chen and one by Du Kung-ting. Two scenes by Van Seven are included, numerous still-life works by Van Beieren, and a full-length portrait by Ter Borch, Wouwerman, Du Jardin, Teniers, etc.

In Capeton an old Dutch house of

the seventeenth century, with furniture

of the period, has been restored and ar-

ranged as a home for the collection.



## "LIBERTY" The Serial Glorious With Marie Walcamp Jack Holt—Eddie Polo

These popular players present a play of 20 thrilling episodes telling a true love story in the most unusual situations—along the Mexican border. There are thrilling gallops; dare devil stunts; brilliant actions between Mexican Rangers and Texas Rangers. With the love interest there is enough military atmosphere to stir your patriotism and give you the greatest moving picture enjoyment you have ever experienced.

## BIJOU



## New Plaza Airdome

M. R. PARA, Manager

Phone 855

Fresno's Fireproof Open Air Theater

5—Refined Acts—5

of

"Great Eastern"

VAUDEVILLE

The Stadium Trio, aerial

posing gymnasts.

The Grace Sisters, those



# CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

## MERCED CATHOLICS TO BUILD EDIFICE

Plans Are Prepared for  
\$20,000 Church to Be  
of Mission Design

MERCED, Sept. 9.—Plans for the proposed building of the Merced de Dios (Mercy of God) Catholic church at Twenty-first and L streets have been received by the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Brennan.

The plans provide for a handsome building in Mission design with a stately tower surmounted by a cross, an imposing front corner feature. The ground dimensions of the building at the widest points are 72x120 feet. The outside measurements of the nave are 60x120 feet. The seating capacity is planned for 500 persons.

A baptistery and office are situated on either side of the vestibule. Over the entrance will be the choir loft with the sacristies for the priest and the altar boys. The work of construction is provided for the exterior and interior of the organ in case the congregation at some future time makes that investment. It is proposed to keep the cost of the church within \$20,000. Arrangements will be made soon for the raising of the needed funds for the building.

## HARDWICK NOTES

HARDWICK, Sept. 9.—Miss Verna Bohay of Delano spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayers motored to Long Beach Wednesday to return with Mrs. Ayers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blowers, who have been visiting there for three weeks.

Mrs. Lily Wood of Hanford was the weekend guest of her cousin, Mrs. Maud Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scruggs entertained for a dinner recently, Miss Verna Bohay of Delano and Morris Roberts of Hanford.

Mrs. John Morris has returned from a two week's vacation in Berkeley.

Miss Louise Shieff of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slagle, extra station agent for the Southern Pacific, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

Mrs. L. U. Walker, wife of Rev. Walker of the Methodist church, delivered a lecture on her missionary work while in Africa at the Methodist church in Armona last Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Kendall and daughters, Misses Katie and Sammie, have returned from a two weeks trip to Phoenix.

Mrs. C. D. Paine of Mito was a guest at the Hardwick home for a few days last week, visiting among her old friends. Mrs. Paine was a pioneer resident of Hardwick before moving to Mito.

The Hardwick grammar school opens on Monday, September 11, with A. O. Baus of Armona as principal and teacher of the upper grades; Miss Mary A. of Hardwick, the intermediate grades, and Mrs. Jennie Tewheit of Hanford, the primary grade.

Miss Martha J. Tewheit, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jubel, for a few days, left for her home in Los Angeles on Friday.

L. B. Kendall received a carload of helpers from Duncan Mills Tuesday for dairy use on his ranch on the Island.

Charles King shipped two carloads of hogs from this point to Los Angeles this week.

## TURLOCK JOTTINGS

TURLOCK, Sept. 9.—Rev. Roger Darling, pastor of the Brethren church, will preach the second sermon of the series on "Christian Science" tomorrow evening.

Rev. John Young, formerly of Petaluma, will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Turlock Christian church tomorrow.

The Stanislaus county medical society met here last evening. The main feature of the meeting was a lecture by Prof. Wm. F. Cheney of the medical department of Stanford university.

A banquet followed the meeting. A. C. Rapp and family are here from California Hot Springs for a visit with Turlock relatives.

Misses Gertrude and Virginia Callin are visiting relatives in San Francisco.

W. H. Richard, who has been here for some time, settling up the affairs of his late brother-in-law, Dr. E. W. Elliott, has returned to his home in Kansas City.

Miss Esther Carlson has returned home, having spent the summer in the middle west states.

Mrs. Jessie Porterfield and daughter, Miss Madge Porterfield, returned yesterday from a visit to the State Fair.

The Turlock Boosters Club is making an effort to have a large representation of Turlock citizens at the county fair in Modesto on Turlock Day, Wednesday, September 29. A fine exhibit of Turlock products is assured.

## FOWLER JOTTINGS

FOWLER, Sept. 9.—The Fowler fruit company is installing new machinery at a cost of \$1,000 to take care of the business of the California Peach Growers, this house being in the association. Several cars have already been shipped from this house to eastern points for the association.

Mesdames E. P. Hogan and T. M. Brown motored to Dinuba this morning and spent the day with the Marion Miner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Beall left today for a ten day trip through southern California.

Miss Mae Ledbetter, F. U. H. S. '16, came from Coalinga today for a visit with friends. She will attend the Fresno Normal this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt returned last evening from a visit of several months at Long Beach and San Diego.

Rev. T. N. McQuoid will again occupy the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church Sunday, after a vacation of three weeks which he and his family spent on the coast.

At one time during the summer there were about fifty vacant houses in Fowler. Today it is a hard matter to find a suitable house unoccupied.

## RAID OPIUM DEALERS.

MERCEDES, Sept. 9.—Fines amounting to \$175 were paid by three Chinese in the justice court yesterday upon pleading guilty to charges preferred against them by the officers who arrested them in an opium raid. Joe Jacks, who conducted the opium raid, was fined \$150. Ho Kee and Jit Hong, co-owners of the place, were fined \$100 each.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

TULARE, Sept. 9.—The first regular meeting of the Tulare Boy Scouts was held last night. The following were appointed to a committee to draw up a constitution: Fred Holland, Robert Haskell, Orle Huff, Clifford Bush and Edwin Cross. The regular scout work will begin at the next meeting, September 15.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.

Prominent Coalinga  
Girl to Be Autumn  
Bride in That City



MISS LOU UTTERBACH

## RIGHTS ARE DENIED FOR USE OF WATER

Oakdale District Refuses  
to Recognize Preferen-  
tial Rights to River

OAKDALE, Sept. 9.—Contracts giving any land owner a preferential right to the use of water are void once the water system is taken over by a public utility or an irrigation district according to a ruling made by Attorney P. H. Griffin for the Oakdale Irrigation district, when a half dozen Knights Ferry property owners appeared before the board this week and insisted that they were entitled to all the water in the Stanislaus river when they needed it. The land owners represented 300 acres of land, which was not in the district, and they held deeds from Abraham Shel, who had a contract with the old Stanislaus Water company agreeing to deliver the first water in the ditches to that land.

The attorney held that under a recent ruling of the California supreme court, a preferential right to water could not exist in an irrigation district, and that such contracts could be voided, if in existence.

The board asked the land owners to come into the district and share with them the benefits and water in the river. At present they pay tolls for the use of the water, amounting to \$2.00 per acre, which is about the same rate that land owners within the district pay. The Knights Ferry men did not decide what action they would take, but declared that they wanted to work with the farmers of the Oakdale district.

## DOS PALOS NOTES

J. L. Mulkey and wife left yesterday for Philmont to attend the funeral of Edward Hale, who will be buried in the Philmont cemetery. From there they will go to Planada and visit their son, A. V. Mulkey and family. They expect to return Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Thompson has been quite sick for over a week, but the last report she is improving.

F. W. Batten and wife, autoed to Sacramento this week to visit the State fair, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Blirkhead, and Mrs. Helen Batten.

John Martin and wife and daughter, Dora, are home from a two week's vacation spent at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Divers are Sacramento visitors this week.

Harold Makin returned Monday to attend high school. He has been at Chowchilla working this summer.

Mrs. C. H. Jupp of Antelope, Iowa, returned home Tuesday after visiting several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Miller.

D. A. Leonard and wife were in Dos Palos a few days this week, but returned to their home in Carmel for another month. Mrs. Clair is keeping house for their son Leonard, who is attending high school here, during their absence.

B. F. Kincaid and wife and sister, Mrs. Thomas, of Ensigns, Virginia, were in Dos Palos several days visiting their old friends. They left Tuesday for San Francisco. He is a brother to John Kincaid, a former merchant of Dos Palos.

Mrs. Frank Christiansen, the superintendent of the Sunday school of the primary department gave a party for the children Wednesday afternoon on the lawn at the First Methodist church. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Mrs. Christiansen assisted by two other teachers served ice cream. About 70 were present and every one had a delightful time.

J. A. Borg and family returned Monday where they have been visiting relatives in Oakland.

Stephen Hunt, who has been in Nebraska for some time, returned home this week.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. McWayne next Wednesday afternoon.

At the First Methodist church Sunday at 9:45 there will be an auto race on the Lincoln Highway, Bible School contest. For all ages and grades, Fay Button, superintendent. There were 124 present at roll call last Sunday. The photographed will want to see all at 9:45 in front of the church. At 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. W. R. Thompson, P. E. Special music. At 7 p. m. the Empworth Lagoon and Sacred Song. At 8 p. m. talk by Paul Buerer.

Caller D. M. Snyder is taking an indefinite leave of absence.

B. H. Stoddard of Richmond now has a run out of Calusa.

C. G. Reynolds had the misfortune of having his house recently destroyed by fire. It was partly insured.

W. H. Bussey was taken seriously ill at Bakersfield yesterday.

J. A. Holmes is again back in Calusa after being in Richmond the past seven or eight weeks.

A fishing and hunting party consisting of G. M. Maxwell, his wife, James Day and wife, J. G. Young left yesterday for Sequoia Lake, Great Park where they will enjoy a two weeks vacation. Wm. Ochsner will drive today to join them. He will remain four or five days then return to Calusa.

KINGSBURG NOTES

KINGSBURG, Sept. 9.—H. Brandvyl, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Linda, and Wallace Smith, motored to Los Angeles, where Miss Brandvyl will enter the conservatory of music and continue her musical studies.

Miss Nellie Bradford, who graduated from the local high school last June, accompanied her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, on their motor trip to San Jose. Miss Bradford will enter the Normal school at San Jose for the winter.

Harold Sward, assistant cashier of the Coalinga Bank, spent Sunday and Monday at home with his parents.

Rev. D. C. Williams and family returned from their vacation in the south.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Morine, who have been spending a couple of months at Long Beach during the hot weather, returned home and report a most enjoyable vacation.

Miss Florence Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, is spending her vacation in San Francisco with relatives and friends.

A pleasant social was given by the Young People's Society of the Mission church at the home of C. J. Nelson, two miles east of Kingsburg, Friday evening. A brief program was rendered and refreshments served.

Mrs. Charles Anteens, who has been confined in the Kingsburg Sanitarium for some time, was removed to her home this week, and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunning of Ventura have been spending a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gistler during the past week.

The folks of W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Berg on Main street Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock. All are invited.

N. Erickson left Los Angeles for his home in San Luis Obispo. Erickson has been working in Kingsburg during the summer.

Miss Alma Peterson and mother, Mrs. Victor Peterson, who have been spending their vacation at Long Beach, returned home during the week.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.

## OBJECTION IS MADE TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Residents Near Proposed  
Site File Complaint  
With Supervisors

TULARE, Sept. 9.—A. L. McCutchan, president of the Alpaugh Irrigation district, and C. H. Thompson, manager of the general contracting company in charge of the work of constructing canals, drilling wells and installing pumps, were in Tulare yesterday evening and report work progressing rapidly. The district will include a domestic water system for the town of Alpaugh with a steel tank. It is expected that the system will be ready for use December 1.

The supervisors had about made all plans for the purchase, not dreaming of a serious complaint. They had, in fact, drawn up deeds with the Robertson estate for the six acres at a purchase price of \$6,500 with the object in view of building a new county hospital thereon within another year. When the matter came before the board late yesterday afternoon, Highland tract property owners appeared en masse and raised the objection that the hospital and the cemetery in Visalia would be very close to each other, and both places almost adjoining their tract were undesirable. The matter was tabled over.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY W. G. HUMMEL

## Crop Rotation Sidelights

By JOHN W. GILMORE.

When a complete survey of the merits of maintaining crop-producing power of the land is made from the records of experiments as well as from experience, it will be found that among other factors the diversification of crops and the keeping of domestic animals are two that stand out prominently. In addition to this there must be a correlation between the weight of live animals fed on the land and the area of land cultivated.

Some may take exception to this necessary correlation of live stock fed and crops produced by referring to the fact that China, Japan and India have, in a measure at least, maintained the crop-producing power of their lands for centuries without the intervention of domestic animals. But in these countries the intensity of live stock in the problem is relieved by the dense population of human beings and the utilization of human wastes to restore fertility to the land.

The problem of maintaining fertility in this state is further complicated by the fact that we are largely an exporting state. For a number of our crops we are producing more than we need, hence we are exporting largely, selling away from our lands elements of plant nutrients in amount as well as value. It is conservative to estimate that all of our wheat crop and half of our barley crop are sold from our lands. It follows then that we are removing each year more than a million dollars worth of fertility by the wheat crop (\$3.42 per thousand pounds) and more than two million dollars worth by the barley crop (\$2.68 per thousand pounds). This is sufficient to emphasize the fact without mentioning the large number of other crops by which plant food is removed.

It is quite evident, therefore, that by such practices the crop-producing power of our soils will not be maintained indefinitely. It is the burden of the soil to present some means or methods by which, with the removal of crops, the elements of plant food may be economically returned to the soils. It is believed from all experience and experiments that can be assembled that this may be accomplished by the growing of a variety of crops, by the feeding upon the land of farm animals in a ratio of numbers suitable to the area cropped and the kinds of crops produced, and by the placing upon the land from time to time such mineral and organic fertilizers as may be required. In this connection it is assumed that the land is not charged with excessive amounts of water or alkalis and that no organic matter is burned or wasted.

To emphasize the fact that continuous cropping has been of serious consequences to many parts of California, one needs only to refer to the trend of wheat production during the past twenty years. The following figures illustrate in a measure this trend by periods of five years:

acres	bushels
1895	3,054,446
1896	2,771,226
1897	23,547,243
1898	1,886,226
1899	17,542,443
1900	956,499
1901	17,460,409
1902	5,000,000
1903	10,000,000

It is true that barley has been on the increase during these years, but it requires richer lands to produce profitably yields of wheat than of barley. Many other instances might be cited to give proof to the statement that in all instances cropping of the land to a single crop will ultimately result in ruin.

Depleted yields and quantities of crops are the factors that necessitate rotations, and these factors may be manifested by three causes as follows:

### 1. Cause Involving the Crop Producing Power of the Land

Crops should be diversified on the basis of both kind as well as culture methods in order to maintain good physical condition and an optimum humus content in the soil.

Under some conditions a summer fallow might be included in order to conserve moisture and augment available food supply.

### 2. Causes Involving the Control of Insect and Fungus Diseases.

To this end crops having different culture methods, seasons and structural characteristics should be employed.

### 3. Causes Bearing Upon Economy in Farm Management.

These causes involve the problems of continuous returns and the economic employment of horse and man labor.

The rainfall conditions of California are such that not only is the moisture supply a limiting factor in crop production over large areas, but the time which this moisture is available is also a problem. Because of this, California agriculture suffers to a certain extent because of the relatively small number of crops that will do well during the summer or growing months. With these crops the latter part of the summer finds the country bare of crops except where irrigation water is available. The summer crops that do best, therefore, are those of short growing periods, that can be planted early and that can mature a crop before the moisture supply is exhausted. Three crops which have these characteristics and find a place in our farm economy in the present time are the grain sorghums and sunn grass. The value of these crops is being more fully recognized from year to year, for California is rapidly extending toward leadership in the production of beans and sorghums.

Among the varieties of beans that are especially well adapted to the summer growing conditions of San Joaquin Valley are the Blackeye, Pinto, and Red Mexican. The Tepears are well adapted, but they are not of the best quality.

Among the grain sorghums that are suitable may be mentioned dwarf millet, Indian corn and shalli. All of these are short-season crops and if well cultivated should leave the soil in good condition.

Other crops that lend themselves in rotations according to uses and adaptability are alfalfa, cotton, corn, sugar-beets, potatoes, Indian grass, small grains, flax, buckwheat, sunflowers and hemp. It is worthy of note that all of these have not only a money value in their production but aid in general agriculture rendering communities more permanently established as well as prospective.

Organic matter is the heart of the land, without it the land becomes dead, it fluctuates widely in both temperature and moisture relations and it becomes

gritty and of impossible physical condition.

An optimum amount of organic matter in the soil results in a soil of good tilth, of good moisture-holding capacity, and there is usually an available supply of nitrogen for reasonable crops. The benefits are briefly stated as follows: it improves physical condition, increases moisture-holding capacity of the soil, and promotes bacterial activity to the advantage of the crop grown.

**PART I.** Irrigation is the foundation of California's best agriculture, and the prospective purchaser of a California farm should therefore give careful consideration to the irrigation factors involved.

### Differences in Irrigation and Non-Irrigation

While irrigation offers no difficulties that should discourage anyone otherwise equipped to own and operate a farm, still it does involve certain additional costs and a willingness and ability to perform certain additional exacting labor not necessary to the owner of an unirrigated farm.

In the first place, more is usually asked for land that can be brought under irrigation than for land that can not. While the amount of this additional cost is not great, it is difficult to secure sufficient moisture in the soil to rot the stalks and straw that is grown upon it. Consequently, the practice of burning straw is so largely followed on the grain lands. While this practice is conducive to proper crops for a while, it is not a money maker, for under it the soils are gradually losing their supply of organic matter and are consequently diminishing in yields.

A few years ago some experiments in grain production were conducted at U. C., in the course of which the influence of organic matter on wheat yields was demonstrated over a period of two years that both the kind and quantity of organic matter had a decided influence on the yield of wheat.

Two-year Preceding Treatment of Crop Average Bare follow ..... 32.3 Hornbeam (turned under) ..... 37.6 Canadian field peas (turned under) ..... 36.5 Wheat after wheat ..... 15.7 Ryegrass (turned under) ..... 54.0 Ryegrass (turned under) ..... 52.3

One of the greatest problems before all these striving to advance the agriculture of this state is finding and adapting to our soils and climate such summer growing crops as can be used with economy and employed for a rotation with the winter grains. This can be brought about in at least two ways,—improving our present crops in qualities of drought-resistance and yield, and by the introduction of new crops suited to our conditions.

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits to be derived from crop rotation is that it teaches system and efficiency in farm organization. A crop rotation system when worked out successfully requires the closest study of all the factors involved in crop production. Cost accounting, the balancing of farm operations, continually in the use of labor, and the maintenance of crop-producing power are the results of this study, and these are large factors in the success of farming.

It is quite evident, therefore, that by such practices the crop-producing power of our soils will not be maintained indefinitely. It is the burden of the soil to present some means or methods by which, with the removal of crops, the elements of plant food may be economically returned to the soils. It is believed from all experience and experiments that can be assembled that this may be accomplished by the growing of a variety of crops, by the feeding upon the land of farm animals in a ratio of numbers suitable to the area cropped and the kinds of crops produced, and by the placing upon the land from time to time such mineral and organic fertilizers as may be required. In this connection it is assumed that the land is not charged with excessive amounts of water or alkalis and that no organic matter is burned or wasted.

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Even the why and wherefore of the size of hen's eggs has become a matter of investigation by an agricultural experiment station. At the Connecticut State Station, two poultermen have been trying to find out why a hen sometimes lays very small or large eggs and when she is most apt to lay such eggs. The eggs laid by 1820 hens during the 20 months period were 100, 157, of which 103 were small (less than 0.59 lb.) and 59 were large (over 0.78 lb.). The total 103 small eggs were laid by only 55 hens, showing that only a small percentage of the hens laid a small egg during their first year of laying. Four hens out of the 55 laid 2 small eggs at different periods of their productivity.

It was found that only 2 eggs out of a total of 103 indicate a resting period after the production of a small egg. In every other case the small egg was found in an almost uninterrupted series of normal eggs.

The figures also show that as a rule hens do not lay extremely small eggs at the beginning of their laying periods, but that such eggs are laid at the time when the hen is laying most freely. It seems plain, therefore, that the small egg is not due to the fact that it is the hen's first attempt, or to the fact that it is the end of her laying period and represents exhausted power. A fairer assumption as to the cause of these small eggs would be that they are due to some mechanical interference with the hen's normal functions—that they are laid when a particle of blood, foreign element, or an undeveloped yolk is drawn into the passage where the shells are formed, and that contractions of the oviduct then cause an egg to be laid completely formed, but without having undergone normal development.

Of the 89 large eggs, nearly 99 per cent were laid at the time of heavy production, and in most cases the hen did not rest after laying such an egg, but continued her uninterrupted yield of normal eggs. It further appeared that in most cases the hen did not rest before a large egg any more than after it, and after such a performance, forty-five of the large eggs were laid without any previous resting period. 51 were laid with a resting period of 1 day before, and 50 were laid with a resting period of 2 days.

**THE SPIRIT OF ETERNAL YOUTH.** I am the spirit of eternal youth. Nor age, nor time, nor death can conquer me. Twin-horn is 1 of who eternity. Whose other offspring is in the living truth. I good old time for being slow; in wool. I laugh at all the laws of death. I know much freedom as the untried sea. And only mankind finds me without ruth.

Youth soon grows tired of me and bids me go.

That he may look at life from man's hood's him;

I leave him, whistling, when the dog woods blow.

And never more do I return to him;

While he, poor fool, grows old and dies to know.

The irony in one big moment's whim—Edward H. S. Terry, in his Book News Monthly.

**HE ANTICIPATED HER.** "Do you love me?" inquired the beautiful girl.

"I do. Also I'm strong for suffragette, your people and think I can get along with your ma."

But she didn't accept him after all. A girl doesn't like to have all her questions anticipated.—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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## CALIFORNIA IRRIGATION

By FRANK ADAMS,

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The following article summarizes what Prof. Adams considers the things most important for the prospective irrigated farm owner in California to know about irrigation.

**PART I.** Irrigation is the foundation of California's best agriculture, and the prospective purchaser of a California farm should therefore give careful consideration to the irrigation factors involved.

### IRRIGATION AND NON-IRRIGATION

While irrigation offers no difficulties that should discourage anyone otherwise equipped to own and operate a farm, still it does involve certain additional costs and a willingness and ability to perform certain additional exacting labor not necessary to the owner of an unirrigated farm.

In the first place, the preparation of land is likely to cost more than is estimated, and so a safe margin should be allowed to care for this extra cost.

Frequently the new settler, unpracticed in judging land, thinks land more nearly level than it is, and it is therefore worth while to make local inquiry regarding costs of preparation before purchasing, being careful to find out how much others have actually paid out for this purpose rather than the amounts they think it should cost.

At any event, the preparation of land is likely to cost more than is estimated, and so a safe margin should be allowed to care for this extra cost.

Many new settlers are misled as to the character of soil required for irrigation farming. Hardpan lands with the hardpan not too thick and hard, and with several feet of good soil on top, can be handled satisfactorily for less than \$30 per acre, and may even exceed this.

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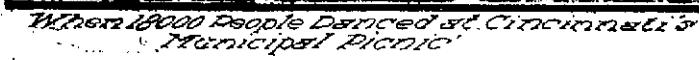


28  
*American Labor Unions Their Objects and Aims*

Garment Workers Parade in New York City on Labor Day



President Wilson Attends a Labor Day Celebration—Left to Right, President Wilson, Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, Hon. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor



More than 10,000 People Danced at Cincinnati's Municipal Picnic

## The Evolution of Labor Conditions in the United States - How These Unions Have Bettered the Condition of Millions of Laborers in Our Land.

Copyright, 1914, by The International Syndicate.

THE movement tending to the preserving many of the customs and habits of their native countries that the laboring man of the United States has kept pace with the age through the organization of trade unions until today he works under conditions which a century ago would have been regarded as Utopian. The union of labor may be traced back in European history for a period of at least six hundred years, and it is probable that in whatever period and in whatever country we are able to find large masses of free laborers thrown together careful research will reveal to us at least the germs of labor organization.

## Early Labor Conditions.

The topic of interest among the workingmen in the United States from the earliest time up to the present day has been what is called the normal working day; that is, the number of hours which should constitute the regular day's labor. When the Colonists came to this country while

the wages at that time were low, the best laborers receiving only eighteen pence (thirty-six cents) per day.

Trade Unions Organized.

The tailors established a trade union in 1806, while the house carpenters organized later during the same year. In 1816 the tailors formed an organization. The carpenters of New York City were organized in 1817, and was the parent of the present Printers' Union. However, the long hours continued and fourteen working hours per day was not uncommon in textile factories. The laborers aided by the trade unions began to fight for the ten-hour day.

## Ten-Hour Law.

In 1840 President Van Buren put his stamp of approval on the project by introducing the ten-hour system into the Navy Yard at Washington, and in "all public establishments." The example was followed in private

ship yards and soon became general throughout the United States.

The Bricklayers and Masons International Union of America was formed two years earlier and undoubtedly raised the standard of labor in this line of work as well as kept the hours and wages at a price where the men may have good food and a time to rest. This Union is one of the strongest in the country.

## Early History of Eight-Hour Law.

From time to time the men of all

the trades formed unions and all sent delegates to the convention held in Baltimore for the purpose of forming a National Labor Union. This organization, however, became mixed up in politics, and being of mushroom character it died out.

It existed long enough, however, to begin a fight for an eight-hour law, and in 1868 a bill

for this was introduced in Congress by General Banks, whose wife was once a factory girl in Lowell, Massachusetts.

It passed both Houses and was signed by the President, and at once put in force in the Navy Yards.

The wages being reduced accordingly.

Those who preferred to work ten hours were told that they could do so at the old wages. This caused no end

of trouble and not until many years later did the trade unions succeed in

about better hours for locomotive engineers and also barred out incapable men—a move which was welcomed throughout the country not only for the sake of the men, but for the lives at stake when a train was sent out by an overworked or incompetent engineer.

The powerful Cigar Makers' Union was organized in 1867, their aim being to equalize the price and hours

of labor. It had its inception at Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1881. Prior to that there had been several attempts to found a general organization but with only partial success. The convention was afterwards fully organized at Pittsburgh in November of that year, and the name of the Organized Trades and Labor Union of the United States and Canada was adopted.

The membership at that time was made up largely of members from the Knights of Labor. The federation finally merged itself with an independent trade union congress held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1886, when the present name was adopted. It is now

composed of one hundred and ten international unions representing ap-



Members of the Young People's Socialist League Dressed to Represent Various Nations

getting the eight-hour day.

## Knights of Labor.

The famous Knights of Labor came

into existence through the efforts of Uriah S. Stevens, a Philadelphia tailor,

who called eight of his friends to-

gether for the organization of the so-

ciety, which became one of the most

powerful organizations of modern

times.

Until 1882 the name and purpose

of the organization were kept secret,

but after that time its objects and

aims were open to the public. The

growth of the order was rapid and

finally reached seven hundred thousand.

Then came a split by internal

disension and the order was weak-

ened by falling strikes and the mem-

bership declined and is now less than

one hundred thousand.

## American Federation.

The American Federation of Labor is the greatest labor organization of the present time. It is a non-secret confederation of trade unions having

for its object the improvement in

conditions and wages of labor, the

establishment of self-governing unions

of wage workers of every trade and

legitimate occupation where none

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proximately twenty-two thousand local unions, with a membership of more than two million persons. The main office is in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Samuel Gompers is the president.

## Industrial Workers of the World.

For a number of years the Socialistic element tried to control the policy of the Federation of Labor, and failing in this a large number of Socialists withdrew and joined with other Socialistic labor unions in forming a society known as the Industrial Workers of the World—a society composed mainly of foreigners whose ideas are at variance with the Constitution of the United States and who have been chiefly instrumental in causing unrest in the labor world.

The United States Government in 1914 created a Department of Labor, making it separate from the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is presided over by a Secretary who is a member of the Cabinet. Honorable William B. Wilson, a warm advocate of the cause of the laboring man, is the incumbent. It is the duty of this Department to assist in promoting the welfare of the workingman, and the Secretary has power to appoint commissioners of conciliation in labor disputes whenever he judges this to be in the interest of industrial peace. He also makes reports on labor conditions to the President and to Congress.

It seems fitting, indeed, that the American laborer should celebrate the first Monday in September—the day set apart by the Government as Labor Day, for in this land of freedom and opportunity he has gained a larger share of what he helps to produce and enjoys the fruits of his labor in an environment that promotes the development of the best qualities of his nature far beyond what has fallen to the lot of his fellows in other lands.

## WOMEN BIG FACTOR IN LABOR FIELD



Mrs. Raymond Robins, president National Women's Trade Union League



Women's Trade Union in Labor Parade

## The Havoc Created By Her Increased Entry Into the Workaday World—Serious Industrial Problems - Questions of Wages, Health, Competition.

BY DORA SIMPKINS

THE world's labor problems are presenting many harassing angles at present. Labor Day in the country over will have an unusual number of grave questions to discuss this year. But of all the questions, no single one seems more provocative of real serious consideration than that which relates to the work of women in the world and the economic and social friction which is being caused by her presence in the industrial and commercial life of the nations.

No period as much as the present one has ever been so productive of firmwills within the feminine work-

day world. Uppermost as an influence

the European War, of course, stands out; though it is not alone. Right within the limits of the United States, plans are afoot to break down the old prejudices that bar the path of advancement and remedy the injustices and inequalities that have long been the woman wage-earner.

Equal suffrage and the benefits that its adherents claim it will bring to it looms prominently on the horizon; women's trade unions are at work in manifold ways to place the woman bread-winner among the truly recognized industrial factors; and the Federal Legislature has a bill before it which senators and representatives think has a most favorable chance to pass, to create a special division in the Department of Labor for the independent investigation of conditions that surround women at their employment.

The Influence of The European War. A unique and wholly unprecedented influence has been created by the European War. Women, within the past two years, have actually assumed the bulk of the industrial responsibility in the belligerent countries. They are doing everything that it is possible for them to do and much that has

seemed impossible. The entry of women into trades hitherto thought only suitable for men has been amazing. The collapse of trades connected with the normal demands of peace released thousands of women for other industries. These industries were thrown open by the governments' demands for munitions. In addition to these, women who were trained by previous experience, are many other women who, through patriotic impulse have been stimulated to enter the government service.

People are asking, what will be the ultimate result of all these new mushroom conditions upon labor? Every transference, every woman put in a man's place, every woman who has received specialized training—each is adding something to the bewildering chaos of those industrial problems which have to be grappled with when peace is declared.

The United States Has Troubles Also. Nor are such questions confined to the people on the other side of the ocean. The United States is experiencing an industrial upheaval too; her own women have entered the industrial and commercial worlds to the extent of eight millions and they have

a mass of problems to solve. Mrs. Raymond Robins, the president of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, at the head of an affiliated membership of several hundred thousands of women says: "Our labor problem in this country is more complicated than ever, because women in increasing numbers are being called into industrial fields and all trades are being thrown open to them."

An endless array of trades and occupations reveal the fact that the American woman has been weaned away from home employment. There are few industries today which are considered as distinctly feminine. This does not mean that women are doing more work than formerly; merely that they are working in different places and under different conditions. They have followed various industries as they have been taken from the home into the factories and have been made part of the factory system of the age.

This transformation, effected within the past fifty years, has been divided by statisticians at the Department of Labor into three periods, in the first, the woman entered the industrial

world because it was a necessity; they offered their services cheap, they were young and as they did not expect to stay in the industrial world a long time, they considered it better to accept conditions as they found them than to fight for improvements. The second period sees the entrance of a considerable number of older women into the domain of industry and a marked entrance of the married woman, who is becoming more and more of a common figure. Then followed the idea of organization and the woman's trade union movement was launched. With this organization women have been convinced that the hopeful line of activity for them lies in the effort to secure protective laws which will give them equal standing as to wages and hours with their male competitors. It is in the third period that women now stand, where from their years of experience, they hope to create a new social creed.

Some Of The Problems. "The question of the establishment of a legal minimum wage," says Mrs. Robins, "is before us as a people, and is doubtless one of the many expressions of the awakened social conscience in America. Today, thoughtful men and women everywhere are realizing the individual and social menace of the low wage and there is a general recognition of the fact that in a great, rich country able-bodied men and women should find it possible to earn their living by their day's work."

"What light of heroism have I seen shine out among American girls who have been underpaid for their work. I know girls who have lived twelve in a room because their earnings did not permit them better sleeping accommodations and who have lived for three years at a stretch on rye bread and olive oil unless invited out for a meal. That a minimum wage can be established has been proved beyond all doubt by the victorious strikes in the

garment industries which we have witnessed in our leading industrial cities in previous years. The question is, can we afford to wait for such social uprisings in the other industries?"

Mrs. Robins was asked what she thought of the great ery that has been raised against women in industry on the score that they are taking men's places away from them. She answered this problem by saying: "With new inventions in machinery daily throwing men out of work, there is oft a note of bitterness in the contention that women now stand, where from their years of experience, they hope to create a new social creed.

"The question of the establishment of a legal minimum wage," says Mrs. Robins, "is before us as a people, and is doubtless one of the many expressions of the awakened social conscience in America. Today, thoughtful men and women everywhere are realizing the individual and social menace of the low wage and there is a general recognition of the fact that in a great, rich country able-bodied men and women should find it possible to earn their living by their day's work."

These are the problems that are already demanding solution. There is another, however, that threatens the welfare of American women workers within the next few years. It is said that we are to expect an increased feminine immigration from Europe because of the steady influx of strong peasant women. We cannot afford to send our girls into factory, store or business unless the conditions are conducive to health."

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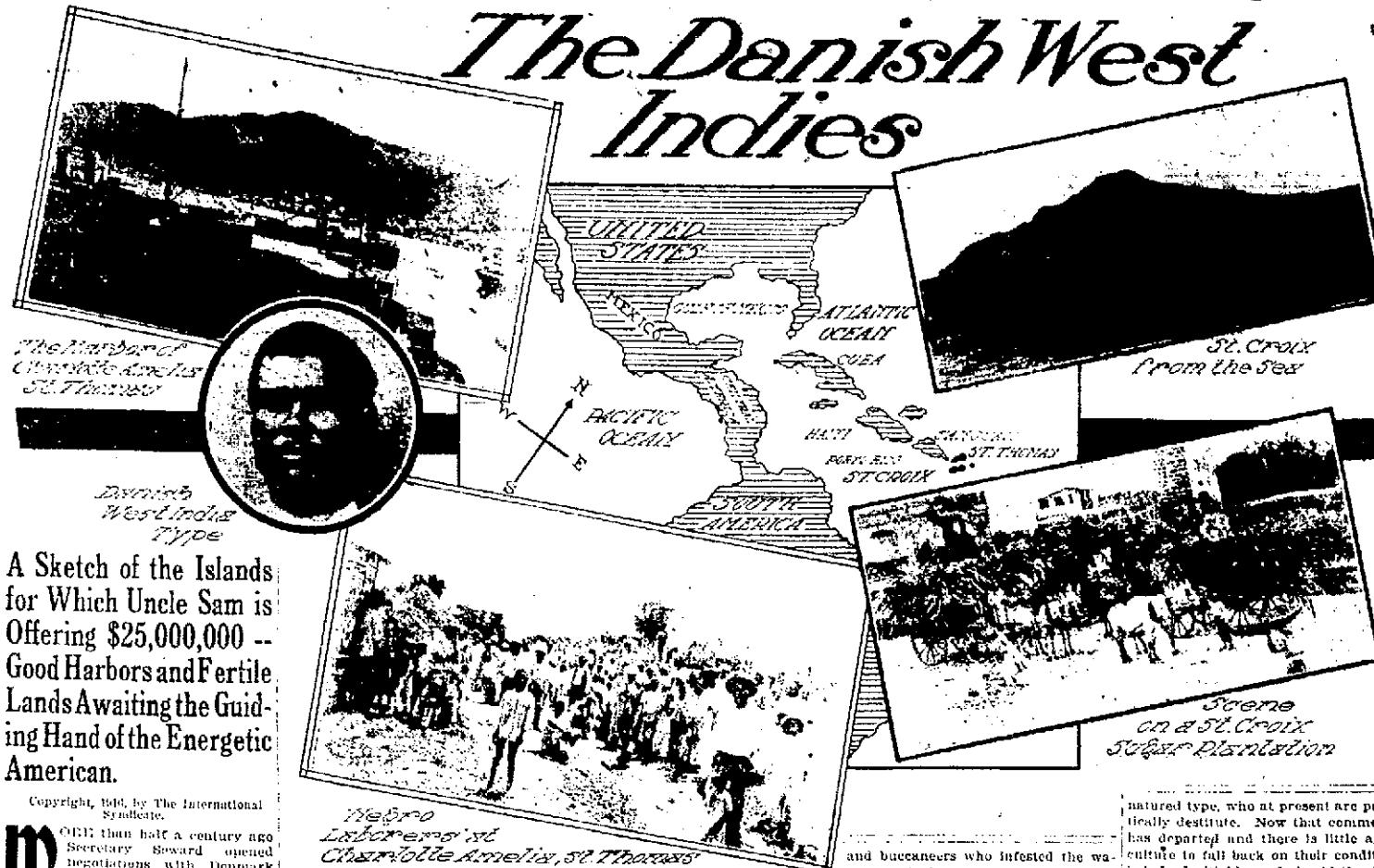
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# The Danish West Indies



A Sketch of the Islands for Which Uncle Sam is Offering \$25,000,000 -- Good Harbors and Fertile Lands Awaiting the Guiding Hand of the Energetic American.

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**M**ORE than half a century ago Secretary Seward opened negotiations with Denmark for the purchase of the Danish Islands of the West Indies group. Although his undertaking was not successful it led eventually to a formal treaty in 1902 by which Secretary Hay expected to obtain possession of the islands. The price at that time was \$5,000,000. The agreement, however, was rejected by the Danish Parliament supposedly through German influence. From time to time the bargaining was resumed, but it is said that the sale was always blocked by Germany, although some diplomats declare that the opposition came from the Danish aristocracy—an opposition which still exists. The sentiment of the natives of the islands is for the change for although Danish is the official language English is generally spoken and the islanders would welcome the regime of the United States, having felt for years that prosperity would be the result of such an alliance, and it is understood that they are to have a say in the matter.

#### Islands Of Value In Wartime.

Naval officers regard these islands as the most valuable for any European Government wishing to quarrel with the United States, and have always urged that it was of the highest importance from a strategic point of

view to keep them from falling into unfriendly hands. St. Thomas has one of the best harbors in West Indies, land-locked on three sides surrounded by hills from which drift down the most fragrant breezes in the world, and large enough to shelter at least two hundred ships.

The three islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, in the order of their size and population, have been under Spanish, British, French and Dutch flags at various times. They were first known under the name of the Virgin, being so called by Columbus in 1493 as he swept past on his way to Santo Domingo. They are tropical in character, though not all are exuberantly fertile.

#### Rare Tropical Beauty.

Five days sailing from New York brings one to St. Thomas with its hills covered with dense foliage for over

thousand feet above the sea and at

their feet tiny villages nestled by sandy beaches with coconut palms

fringing the secluded coves. The view from these hills is

over the entire island and very

few inhabitants in the outlying dis-

tricts. The fishing here is excellent and at

present furnishes the greater part of

the food of the inhabitants. A few

deer are to be found in the hills, but

much is to be seen by the tourist in

St. Thomas although the town of

Charlotte Amelie is picturesque and

scrupulously clean. There is one

about one finds reminders of the early

occupation when fortifications were

erected against the raids of pirates

and are mainly negroes of a good-

ly type, who at present are prac-

tically destitute. Now that commerce

has departed and there is little agri-

culture to fall back on their condition

is indeed pitiable, and should the deal

between Denmark and the United

States go through our Governmen-

ts will face a relief problem to save its

new wards from starvation.

#### Bay Rum Staple Article.

There is little manufacturing of any

kind except the bay rum industry,

and this too has been practically ruined

by the war on account of the difficulty

in shipping it to market. This bay

rum, for which St. Thomas is noted,

is made by macerating the leaves and

berries of the bay tree with pure now

rum and then distilling the mixture

by passing it through a "worm."

It is regarded as the best bay rum in

the world, and is, in fact, the only

perfect product of that article. The

tourist days it was quite the thing

for the visitor to the Islands to bring

home a supply of St. Thomas bay rum.

#### Sugar Industry Poor.

Fifty years ago the sugar industry

of the Islands was an important one,

bringing in large revenue, but im-

proved methods of manufacture in

more developed countries and outside

competition proved too much for it

and now in St. Thomas it is suffering

from stagnation and decay. The cane

at present grows wild and under prop-

erty care the industry might be re-

vived. White people are few and the

blacks do not know how to help



Working Sugar on St. Croix

themselves. The white men who reside there are Danish officials, few plantation overseers and shopkeepers. The majority of the latter closed up shortly after the beginning of the war and left the Islands, consequently the Danish West Indies of today are inhabited almost solely by the black man. The climate is not conducive to energy and the agricultural parts of the Islands have been gradually going to waste.

One of the sights of the town during the tourist days was watching the women coal ships for this was done almost wholly by women who could carry a bushel basket of coal nicely balanced on their heads with apparent ease. Another sight familiar to the tourists was the expertise of the swimmers—boys who swam out to meet incoming vessels and who would dive for coins thrown overboard by the passengers—catching the coin before it had sunk six feet in the water. Although the water about St. Thomas is infested with sharks the natives have no fear of them and the diving boys will actually swim among the sea monsters and chase them away from the ships. There is no record of one of these boys being injured at the

game.

**St. John Island.**

St. John Island, too, has been practically given over to the blacks although its rare tropical beauty deserves a better fate. Coral Bay has the reputation of being hurricane-proof and has good anchorage places in deep water. Like St. Thomas, it was once the rendezvous of pirates whose existence here at one time is shown by the rusty cannon scattered over the Island. In fortifications which have now fallen into decay. The woods of St. John are literally alive with birds—wild pigeons, doves and gaily tinted humming birds predominating.

**St. Croix.**

The Island of St. Croix was so named by Christopher Columbus when he came through the Caribbean in 1493 on his second voyage. It has now a population of twenty-five thousand—mostly blacks, but with a larger sprinkling of whites that are to be found on the other islands. Most of the planters are of Irish extraction

and they make rum and sugar, using the most improved machinery. Like St. Thomas, the people have chosen English as their tongue, although many of the negroes speak a jargon of English and Danish mixed.

There are two towns on this Island—Christiansted on the east, and Fredriksted on the west. It was at the latter in 1867 that the old United States frigate Monongahela went ashore during a tidal wave. After the storm passed the frigate was left standing erect among the houses of the town.

This Island is by far the richest of the three and several splendid plantations are owned by Americans. The Island of St. Croix has long been more American than Danish as its trade has been with the United States instead of with Denmark. It possesses admirable roads, some following close to the edges of the coast and affording glimpses of beautiful bathing beaches where huge piles of pine cone shells may be seen ready to be burnt for lime. Other highways lead to the hills and to the various sugar and pineapple plantations, while the most attractive of all runs from the cities of Christiansted and Frederiksted. All along this road one sees the old ruined windmills once used to grind the sugar cane. Today American made machinery does the work and the tall chimneys of the sugar mills rise amid the cane.

Denmark did well to hold on to her real estate until the wave of preparedness swept over the United States. The only value these Islands can possibly be to our country is to keep them from falling into the hands of a foreign foe and in such case become a menace to the Panama Canal affording a harbor for hostile ships. The advantageous situation of St. Thomas and the excellence of its harbors was recognized by the blockade runners during the Civil War who frequently made it their rendezvous. It has often been called the Gibraltar of America owing to its natural impregnability irrespective of fortifications.

**INFANTILE PARALYSIS** by John B. Huber, A.M., M.D.

The Dread Disease Which Modern Science Has Not Yet Conquered--The Sick Child a Pitiful Sight--

How the Disease is Conveyed -- What to Do to Prevent Contagion.

#### Symptoms Of Dread Disease.

Let us now discuss a little more thoroughly the symptoms and the course of this disease.

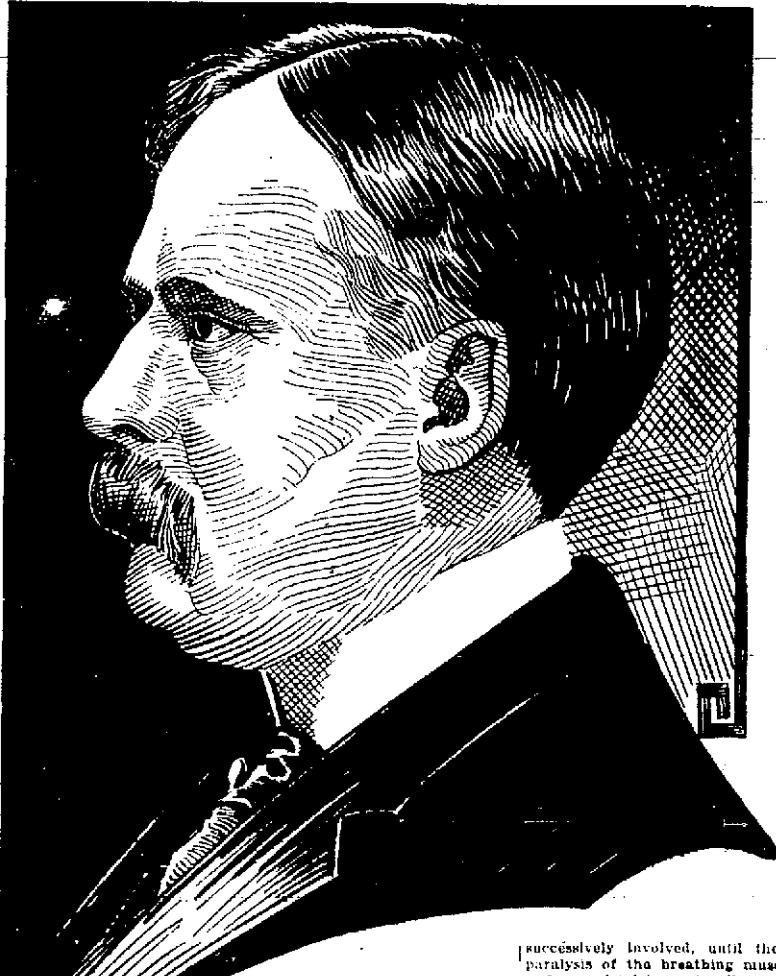
As in all infections there is a hatching period—in infantile paralysis anywhere from three to twenty-one days, the average being from a week to ten days. There are premonitory signs, naturally difficult to detect in little children, who cannot so well as their elders indicate the nature of their sufferings. But a child's behavior may be at variance with its natural disposition; as, for instance, restlessness and peevishness in a naturally good and quiet child; or inactivity and listlessness in a naturally romping child.

The disease once established varies also in its degree of severity, turning out very badly indeed in cases where the inflammation extends from the spinal cord so as to include the nerve structures in the neck and the brain.

And so, the hatching period being concluded, a child may first of all have stomach and intestinal trouble, with either constipation or diarrhea. Or inflammation of the nose and throat begins the invasion—with fever, quick pulse, sweating, headache, neck and backache, restlessness, pains down the legs, muscular twitches and sensitiveness on being handled. The child is likely to cry with the slightest symptoms. Parents may mistake the beginning of paralysis for physical weakness or perhaps just tiredness. The child is now unable to sit up or to hold up its head and its limbs become limp, refusing their office. Fortunately, these symptoms may subside in a few days; no actual paralysis develops; and a fortnight completes the recovery. Such is a mild case of infantile paralysis.

Such symptoms as those just mentioned but more intense, characterize moderately severe cases. The temperature then goes quite high, to 103 degrees Fahrenheit; there is constant sweating, prostration and restlessness, and most pitiable pain in the back and extremities. The child is then likely to lose control of the bladder and of its rectum. After several days of such suffering there is a placid paralysis of a group of muscles, in either or both lower extremities, less frequently in the trunk or the arms, hand, or foot.

And that is why the doctors call the infantile paralysis "acute anterior poliomyelitis"—gray matter inflammation.



In a week or ten days improvement is likely to begin and to continue until only a slight paralysis remains, which

#### A Pitiful Scene.

When the inflammation ascends to the neck the poor child is indeed in a bad case. The lower extremities, the epidemics recovery may, on the other hand, be complete, even in pretty

successively involved, until there is paralysis of the breathing muscles and so a fatal issue in all too many cases.

And if now the inflammation reaches the brain there is paralysis in the throat, eyes, face and tongue-squint, difficulty in swallowing and in speaking; facial paralysis and the like; and then come delirium, convulsions, and stupor. Here also there may be respiratory paralysis and death. Or

there may be recovery, partial or complete. The child that does not die will for a long time continue prostrated; then there will be rapid improvement in the paralysis up to a certain point, then slowly for about two years; and after that any remaining paralysis will be permanent. Besides the muscular paralysis we may have to fear retarded bone growth, deformity of the joints involved, "drop foot," lateral curvature of the spine and generally impaired bodily nutrition. Such a child is likely ever to be "poorly" as to its health, up to and after manhood and womanhood.

**Afterwards.**

The aftermath is indeed a melancholy one. I have seen children with extremities so shriveled as to be hardly thicker than the leg of a kitchen table, and with not much more shape to them—legs so distorted that the heels were where the toes should be and toes twisted to the back.

According to the virulence of the epidemic from five to beyond twenty per cent. of those pathetic sufferers die—whilst three-fourths of the survivors are in greater or less degree crippled for life.

We have here, then, disease which should give us all the most anxious concern; for if there seems to be anything at all out of the way with one's child a doctor must be called at once. And he will distinguish this disease from influenza, typhoid fever, rheumatism, meningitis and the acute fevers generally.

**Preventive Measures.**

Soon as the disease is discovered the stricken child should be isolated in an upper room, well ventilated, free of needless furniture, and screened from flies and other insects. For since flies transmit the germs of many other diseases, why not also that of infantile paralysis? Only the doctor and the nurse should go in and out of the sick room. The stools, the medicines given are addressed to the symptoms and in this respect and mouth must be carefully disinfected. Much depends upon feet, as in typhoid fever (soaked for an hour in 1 in 20 solution of carbolic acid). Individual eating; clipping of those who do not die.

In New York during the present epidemic, children are vigorously exposed to the sun; and the nurse should not be returned to family use until they have been thoroughly bathed (for fifteen minutes, at least); the same precautions should be applied to milk bottles or other objects which could in any way have been in contact with an infected person.

All domestic animals have to be excluded from the sick room; and the bathhouse and premises must be kept as clean, dust-free and sanitary as possible.

It is the duty of the health authorities—those who obey sanitary laws, to instruct their neighbors who do not. All are made to feel, for the common welfare, how important is cleanliness, and how safety is promoted by the disinfection of household refuse.

# FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

BY FRANCES MARSHALL

## Purple, Purple Everywhere



For autumn, a tan vicuna, faced with purple velvet, with two ornaments of yellow peau de soie.



Brown frock of navy blue, with taffeta sleeves and a long, long line of buttons.

If you are one of those who actually dislike purple, you are very, very much to be pitied. For autumn is coming in in one gorgeous blaze of purple, and look where you may, your eyes will be greeted by this regal color. There was a time not long ago when to have worn a frock, or hat, or coat of brilliant purple, or purple in combination with other brilliant colors, would have indicated a little garishness of taste, not to say actual crudity. If we wore purple at all, it was in one of the softer, more subdued shades—mauve or violet or of the shade of an autumnal mountain mist. But now we have "the real thing," and Nero in all his glory never wore toga more royally purple than the hats and wraps of the moment.

Six or so years ago spring came in wearing a flame-colored toque. And every one who could afford to have a new hat at the moment followed suit. Sallow skins and fair-blue eyes and dark, green eyes and black, were all seen beneath hats of this vivid hue. Then do you remember what happened? Suddenly—the change came almost in a day's time—those red and flame-colored hats and toques became the most commonplace of all millinery, and the woman who had been induced into buying two or three of different designs devoutly wished that there was some way of dying hats as one does gowns. In fact, some women did make use of straw hat blacking in order to obliterate the too brilliant red.

But this autumn it is not going to be quite the same case. For one thing, purple is usually more becoming than shades of flame. Sallow skins as well as fair appear to advantage beneath the shade of a purple brim. And, besides, women seem to be buying more cautiously. Perhaps many of them have learned a lesson from that little experience of the red hats of several years ago.

But still to enjoy the satisfaction of being up-to-date in matters of dress one must occasionally buy just for the moment; and no woman can be really in the whirlpool of fashion for the nonce without a purple hat or gown in the wardrobe.

### Asters and Goldenrod.

No doubt it is with a true love of nature that milliners and designers have chosen to use purple most often in combination with some shade of gold or yellow. As autumn days come there is no sight so characteristic in the country, at least, as the field of goldenrod and asters. Nature apparently has not been timid in combining two such colors, so why should the maker of gowns and hats?

By way of going nature one better, women of fashion have even worn

combinations of purple with a decided orange. One of the best dressed women in Newport is occasionally seen in a silk jersey sport costume in orange purple, and with it she usually wears a hat of yellow with two quills, one of purple and the other of orange, as its only trimming.

Then there are to be purple veils galore, and purple evening wraps with brilliant metal trimmings that makes the purple all the more regal, and purple hose and purple frocks and—dares one predict it?—purple lingerie.

Next to the purples and the yellows or golds, the colors that are to be most highly favored for the approaching season are certain shades of mahogany and claret, besides grays and taupes. For evening wear, brighter, more solid, colors will be worn than ever before. Brilliant green is found in many of the newest evening gowns, and black satin is coming back to its own for an evening fabric.

### Fringe to the Fore.

Quite suddenly fringe trimmings have come to the foreground. Sometimes it is the narrow, stubby fringe that is found especially popular when used to trim navy blue street frocks. Sometimes it is of matching blue and sometimes of purple. Mustard color fringe worn with navy blue is also very good.

Then there is the longer fringe, that is usually knotted and that can be worn in connection with long silk tassels. There is also heavy woolen fringe that is seen at the hem of certain rather striking street frocks, and sometimes this heavy woolen fringe is worn at the bottom of a long tunic.

### Bodices to Be Flat.

Styles have crystallized very, very slowly this year, and, though there are many guesses, it has not been easy to make many real prophecies. One of the most recent developments is that the bodice that is quite free from trimming, the bodice that is flat across the shoulders and bust, is pretty sure to be in high favor. Of course this is welcome news to the woman with a graceful figure, but for the too lean and the too fat this style will surely have its pitfalls.

Are we going to return to the blouse that fastens in the back? It would be hard to answer this question just now, but the fact remains that among many of the newest blouses from Paris there are some exceptionally pretty models with back closings. Usually the collars are either round or square. Sometimes they are high. Fortunately they are never cut along the "line of decapitation," the ugly line that is

neither high nor low enough to be becoming.

Gradually, but surely, lace-trimmed, embroidery waists are winning back the favor that they have ceded for the last few seasons to blouses of chiffon and Georgette crepe. Although France does not send us many—for France has so many other cares—she sends us a few, and nimble fingers on this side of the Atlantic will soon be copying them in blouses that will sell for any figure from \$12 to \$40.

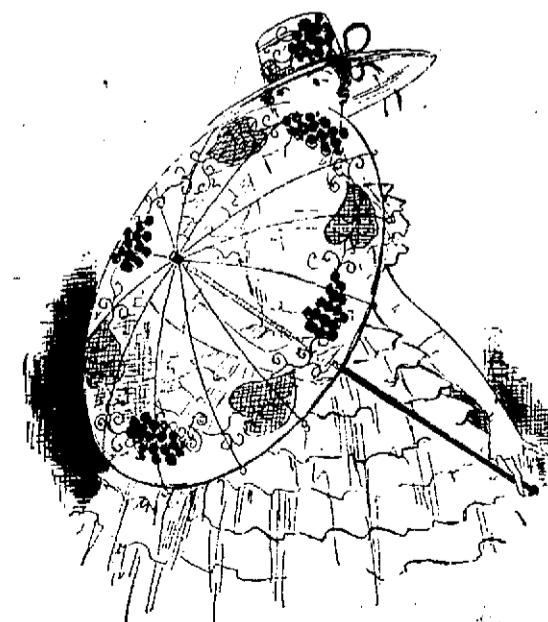


At the left, a black velvet coat, lined with pearl gray satin. Above, at right, purple velvet, with white fur ornament and black banded gray-topped crown.



Satin, in one of the new purple shades with a few touches of white.

Burgundy red taffeta, with collar of embroidered muslin.



White taffeta, with purple velvet collar, sleeve cape, peplum and collar. At top—Capes, each edged with mink, all made of Georgette crepe, in a lovely shade of marine blue, distinguish this unusual frock. Below—A lovely frock for a little girl.

One of the smart models in serge old brown in color and altogether new in cut.

For the last of the sunshine a transparent panel of gray chiffon trimmed with purple grapes.

Embroidery in color, and a white collar, make this pleated skirt and simple blouse delightful.

## HOW GOLD Was FOUND in Australia

FOR thirty years the memory of a piece of gold-studded ore haunted Richard Greaves, a famous west Australian prospector, who has died lately. It was in western Australia, where he arrived in 1855, that "Dick" Greaves allowed the gold fever into his veins.

For two years after his arrival he prospected, on and on, for gold before its existence was definitely known in the state. He brought \$3,000 in cash to western Australia, and the greater part of that money was spent in prospecting work. It was a sample of stone, named Bear's stone, that sent him on his wanderings.

He was shown the stone, among others, shortly after his arrival in the state, and he tested it, and thereupon decided to find Bear and locate the place where the stone could be obtained. He never found Bear, nor did he find any more of Bear's stone.

To find gold in any stone, however, Greaves and his companion, Ted Paine, went out on their lonely prospecting trips. Success was denied them on several expeditions, but in October, 1887, they were rewarded, for in that month they discovered the first gold.

The story of the great find is simple, told in his own words, as follows: "As water was getting scarce, and the country very dry, our work on that trip became a quest for water instead of gold. We got to a clay pan, but the water was thick and slimy. We had to set to and pull the dead kangaroo out."

"We had decided to leave the dray and take the horses and test the country round. It was the best bit of country we had seen for prospecting, and so we struck it. Ted Paine struck a floater with a speck of gold in it. To find where it came from was the next move. On October 22 I came upon the reef, and we took a lot of stone out with gold hanging to it." From that beginning the mining industry sprang into first-rate importance.

## LONDON Clock Has No HANDS

A PUBLIC clock which can be heard but not seen is one of London's curiosities. It is in the tower of St. Mary Abbots' church, Kensington, and is the only public clock in the immediate neighborhood.

It chimes the quarters and the hours, but commits itself no further. It has no dial, no hands, no outward and visible sign of any kind to show that it is a clock. This eccentricity, it is explained, is the result of two causes, one esthetic, the other financial. When the tower was built in 1879 a clock was suggested as an afterthought, but the architect protested that it would mean the addition of fifteen feet to the tower, and the ruin of its cherished proportions.

A second point was that the church, having but slender funds, could not afford a clock with a dial. A compromise was arrived at by installing the works of a chiming clock in the belfry without dial or hands.

## HOW SKY Is Made on STAGE

SKY and air are the hardest things to imitate on the stage, but this old problem has been solved at last. Clear sky, cloudy sky, and distance effects are obtained by shooting light on a very carefully built concrete dome. The smooth white surface of the concrete reflects the light rays in so many directions that they all blend.

At the same time, the light thrown on the dome is carefully filtered to obtain just the right color. The combined result can be made to give the impression that the roof over the stage has been taken off to let the sky in. Then, with a moving picture machine in the wings, cloud effects may be added without difficulty.

## NOTES OF SCIENTIFIC WORLD

It is reported that the department of agriculture is experimenting with wire grass as a source of supply for pulp for making paper, in place of poplar or liriodendron. This variety of grass grows on the Pacific coast and in western Mexico, and possesses the very desirable property of toughness and can be reduced by the soda process. It is stated that paper manufactured from the stock has proved as satisfactory in physical tests as a first-grade machine-finished printing paper. In appearance and in feeling, the paper produced is satisfactory. However, the experiments have indicated that more bleaching powder is required in the bleaching process than in the case of poplar stock.

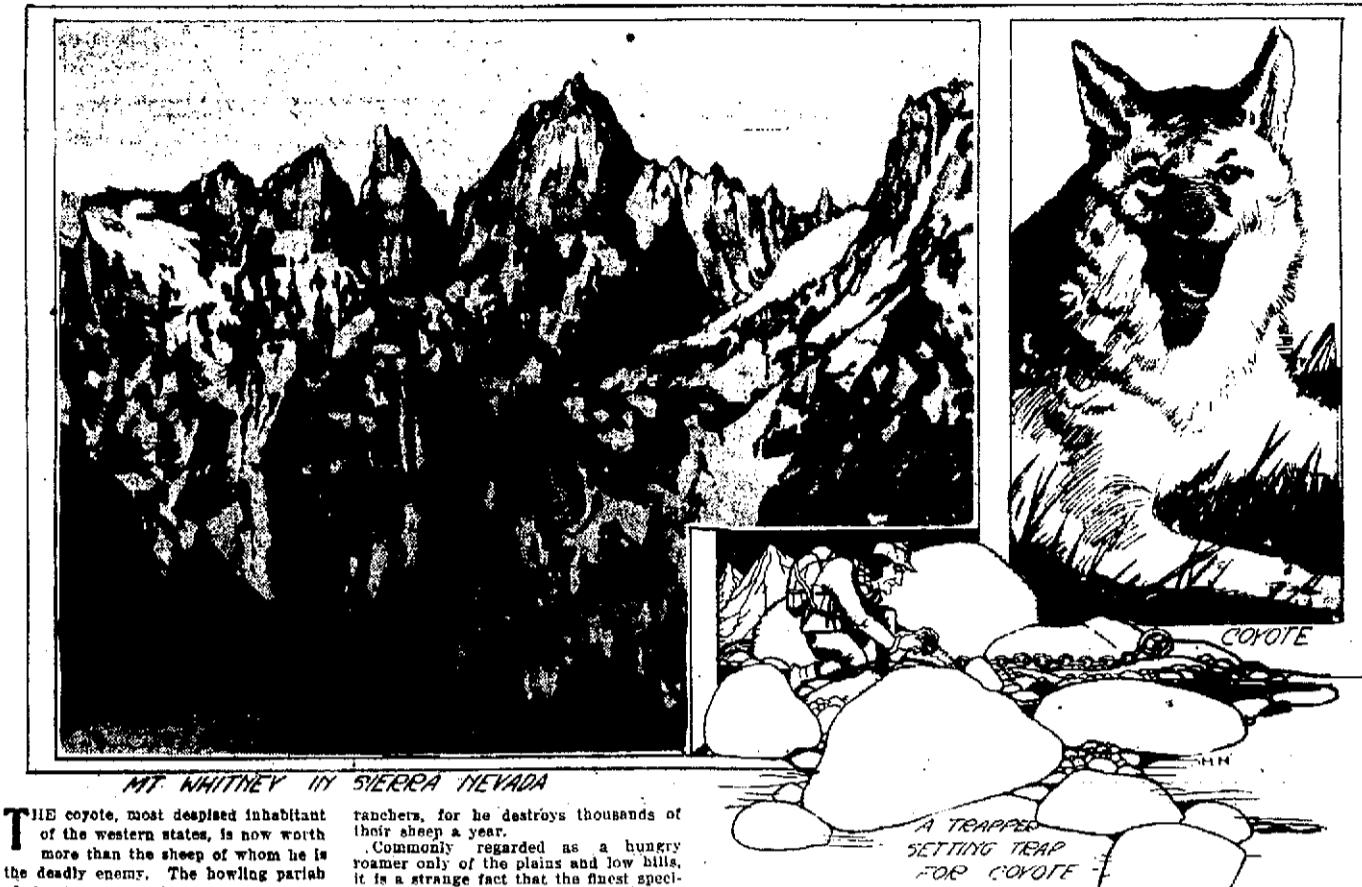
Basins in which anything made with flour has been mixed should be put to soak in cold water.

If you want cake to keep moist, place a perfectly sound apple in the cake-tin. The apple should be renewed as soon as it shows any signs of withering.

A warmed knife should be used to cut this bread and butter from a fresh loaf. Place a jug of boiling water and a cloth by your side, and, before cutting, dip the knife into the water, wipe on the cloth, and, while it is still hot, cut the bread. When the knife is cool dip again into the hot water. In this way fresh bread can be cut as thin and as easily as stale bread.

A yolk of egg will keep fresh for several days if a little cold water is poured over it.

## LOWLY COYOTE, MOST DESPISED OF WESTERN ANIMALS, NOW SOUGHT BY SCORES OF TRAPPERS FOR PELT



THE coyote, most despised inhabitant of the western states, is now worth more than the sheep of whom he is the deadly enemy. The howling pariah of the desert and plains and mountains is now being sought by scores of trappers for his pelt.

The pelts are not going to be used as furs for the fairer sex, but are going to be shipped to the warring nations of Europe, which are ready to pay the high price of \$8 each for them.

His warm, tough skin and fur, heretofore considered practically valueless, is to be used to protect the soldiers of Europe in the trenches this coming winter. The price is going as high as \$10, and now hundreds of steel traps are yawning wide for the luckless animal. Hundreds, if not thousands, of them will be taken, and he will be practically exterminated. His extermination is bound to cause much rejoicing among the sheep

ranchers, for he destroys thousands of their sheep a year.

Commonly regarded as a hungry roamer only of the plains and low hills, it is a strange fact that the finest specimens, and many hundreds of them, are found on the upper reaches of Mount Whitney, highest American mountain outside of Alaska. From there he preys on the 75,000 sheep of the Owens river valley and the immense flocks of the San Joaquin, beyond the range, and here he will be most relentlessly hunted for his pelt.

Two California trappers, Thomas W. Key and his son, Walter, who have taken 1,600 during the past few years, merely as a "side line," expect to specialize and make a heavy haul. Most of their traps will be set in the forests at an elevation of 12,000 feet and over, where only the weird baying of the "big wild dogs" and the roaring of the winds disturb the night silence.

These mountain coyotes resemble timber wolves, but experts pronounce them unrelated. Originally lurid fur and further up by the abundance of

food, they have gradually developed a more formidable type than that of the plains, with splendid fur, and are frequently caught on the tip-top of the highest peak, "the roof of the United States," which is a boulder-strewn flat more than four acres in extent.

On Mount Whitney and its white-

crested neighbors of the stupendous Sierra Nevada wild life teems in variety and numbers as in few other places of the earth, and trappers and sportsmen are only now finding this out. The rarest and most valuable furs in the country, including some generally looked for only in the far north, now come from here. Of these is the silver fox.

Foxes are never seen here below 7,000 feet, and up to 10,000, where wood mice, rats, squirrels, chipmunks, mountain quail, grouse and small birds by the millions, with juniper and other berries, furnish an unfailing food supply. This also attracts the bobcat, Icynard's worst enemy, which occasionally put their wary paws in the wrong place and succumb to steel jaws. Foxes are baited by dragging part of the carcass of a freshly killed horse through the brush and placing traps in the trail. Hundreds are caught each winter. The Pinto Indians are getting into the game and landing a share of the spoils. Pine marten are trapped by similar methods far up in the heavy

test timber. This is a small, long, slender animal, brown, and its fur is worth \$25. Mink, badger, skunk and ermine are plentiful in the canyons and along the streams clear into the valleys.

With saddle and pack horses, dogs, snowshoes and all supplies, the hardy trappers go into winter quarters on or about Mount Whitney before autumn is far advanced, and enter upon a campaign of hard work, adventure and peril such as only thoroughly seasoned mountaineers can endure, particularly at these altitudes. Each man's "line" of traps stretches over about twenty tortuous miles, and this distance he covers day after day on horseback, snowshoes, or even skis, when the vast snow fields reach the engulfing stage. They may at any moment pay with their lives for the harvest they are reaping. And yet trapping conditions are considered remarkably favorable.

Early in April the bears, black and brown, begin to emerge from their winter lairs 7,000 to 9,000 feet skyward, and the trappers turn to them for sport with rifle and dog, the Alredale being the most effective. Often the bears come down the cattle trails and are shot before the dogs get near them, but in the chaparral furious battles are fought. Many dogs are literally hugged to death or torn to pieces.

## RUSSIA Has Railway THAT Is WONDER

IT was Alexander III who first realized the possibility of making a railway across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II of today, laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the new acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the invasions of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted \$200,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in eleven years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust in the Ural mountains. There is to be seen the famous "Stone of Parting." Could it speak, what a number of heart-rending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia, that "Great Lone Land" of the east, their friends usually bade them good-bye in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Baikal, one of the largest fresh-water lakes in the world. Sometimes the Russians term it "The Holy Sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails, on to the steamer on Lake Baikal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Baikal.

## MEXICO Has Spiked MOUNT

ONE of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca, which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or piliars.

These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint, and has withstood the elements for ages.

The spikes form a natural fortification that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort. The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the piliars.

## FRENCH DEVISE SAFE NIGHT LANDINGS

### REAL Inventor of Steam BOAT

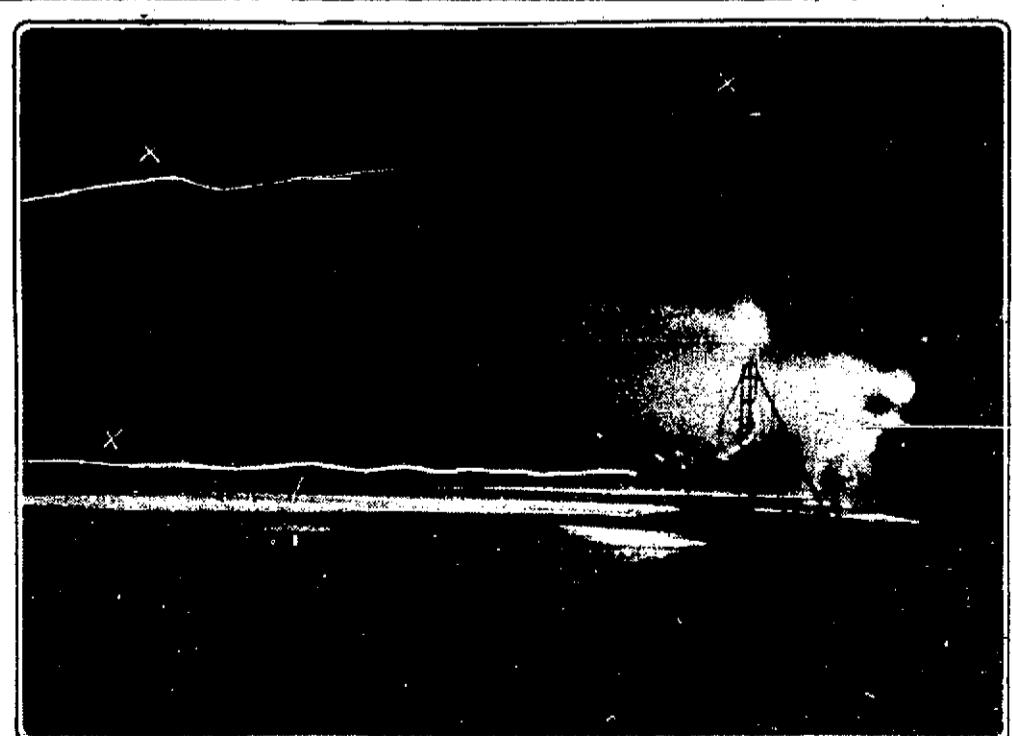
FULTON is famed as the inventor of the steamboat. Authentic history attests that he was not the inventor. In 1543 Blasco de Garay, a sea captain of Spain, exhibited in the harbor of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V. and his court, a steamboat capable of a speed of three miles an hour.

For nearly two hundred years Blasco de Garay's invention was lost sight of, and not till the end of the eighteenth century was the subject taken up again. European scientists became interested, and the result was the construction of a steamboat on the River Saone by Marquis de Jouffrey in 1789.

In 1788 Patrick Miller, of Scotland, built a steamboat. It succeeded so well that a larger one was built in 1789, when seven miles an hour was made. Eventually Robert Fulton built the Clermont, which made its trial trip in 1808. Robert Fulton has the fame of an invention that belongs to Blasco de Garay, who antedated Fulton by 265 years.

A prominent American automobile manufacturer is using electricity to heat the steel tires of the wheels, which must be brought to a red heat before being placed on the wooden members. For this purpose the steel tires are laid in a steel tub surrounding a transformer coil which acts as the primary while the tires become the secondary of a transformer. It is said that motor truck tires, which are about 0.6 thick, 10 inches wide and 36 inches in diameter, are brought to red heat in about three minutes' time. Not only is the danger from fire greatly reduced by electrically heating the tires, but the method also lays claim to more uniform and rapid heating as well as the elimination of soot or oxidation.

Never poke a fire from the top. Insert the poker at the bottom and raise gently. This causes a draft, and makes the fire burn brightly. But it is well in these days to make it a rule to poke the fire as seldom as you can, for the more you poke it the more quickly will the coal burn away.



THE most difficult thing an aeroplane does is to make a landing at night. A landing during the day is a hard enough feat to accomplish but in the darkness, when the pilot cannot see the formation of the ground not to speak of the trees, buildings and other obstructions which may be in his path, it becomes next to impossible to reach the ground without injury and even loss of life.

French aero experts have been working at the night landing problem for many months and have devised a system of ground lighting which works with a high degree of success.

The photograph taken at night shows what they have accomplished in this direction. The aerodrome, it will be noted, has its boundary defined by fixed lights. The ground generally is illuminated not only by these lights but by special searchlights mounted on wheels.

The tracks of light in the photograph marked by X are the lights of three aeroplanes landing in the dark after an aero raid. The highest aeroplane was flying straight at the moment. The next was beginning to descend. The third had touched the earth and was running along the ground before coming to a halt.

## AT THE THEATERS

WHITE

(Continued from Page 15) days. Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night, the next weekly dates, and the closing will occur on Thursday Oct. 31.

In making of the shows this season, Mr. Mayfield, president of the Orpheum Circuit, stated to Manager Barton that the shows this season were to be better than ever. He stated also that, if Fresno was to be retained on the circuit the patrons must indicate their desire to hold the Orpheum shows in Fresno by taking their season reservations every week whether they can occupy the sittings themselves or have some friend take them up, these reservations will have to be taken up at the box office as an agree of the order canceled and a new and steady customer obtained to replace the name erased. Also let every season signer be a booster and see that he sends to the box office at least two new signers. This is absolutely essential as we will be lost out of the same as Sacramento if we do not awaken in the fact that Orpheum shows are in no great demand to play to half filled houses, there are plenty of cities offering big inducements locked up with big guarantees and when it is taken away from Fresno it will then be too late to effect a reconsideration.

## FRESNO PHOTO

(Continued from Page 15) one temples and rooms, which have occupied attention for hundreds of years, are presented in "Rock Life."

Another chapter of this educational subject takes one on a visit to the largest farm on Long Island.

Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M." is Greatest of All Chaplin Comedies.

Tommy brings the biggest comedy of all—all Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M."

The fourth Mutual-Chaplin proves to be decidedly in the nature of a novelty, for the comedian becomes star and supporting cast all rolled in one. No other living creature has been after his short introduction, so space and Charlie, by himself, creates all the stir that is needed. We all know how well Charlie can delineate that unique and exotic state of mind and body known to science as "a state," "a state," "split," "picked," "hardboiled," "muddled," "out-eyed," "confounded," or "adored." This time we see Charlie decked out in a silk hat, opera coat and other finery return home at a early hour after an evening of celebration. In which water was not the principal liquid consumed. You'll Laugh Till You Side Aches.

The story of "One A. M." which deals with Chaplin's adventures in the home of a bachelor friend whose hobby is collecting stuffed animals, in itself is exceedingly funny, but when combined with the art of the world's greatest comedian it becomes a continuous laugh. In order to accommodate the crowds, the Fresno Photo will open its doors tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Matinee prices will be 10¢ for adults and 5¢ for children.

Nat Goodwin in "A Wall Street Tragedy" Coming.

Nat Goodwin, the world's famous actor, in a pretentious version of Adrian Johnson's powerful drama in five acts will be Wednesday's play along with Chaplin in "One A. M."

It's a magnificent and costly production elaborately staged by Lawrence Marston, Sequel to "Whispering Smith."

"Medicine Bend," based upon the famous novel "Whispering Smith," by Frank H. Spearman, will arrive Friday.

The success attending the first picture,

## KINEMA

(Continued from Page 15) thereafter, together with the Kyo-kyo and News Weekly. What would you do? Now It's Up To You

But will appeal to 50 per cent of you so if you would see them both get them early and see them, otherwise take your chance and see one or the other later on. All this week's plays at the Fresno Photo are big above the average.

"Whispering Smith" (which was presented last month), was phenomenal, but it fails to be surpassed when patrons see the second part "Medicine Bend."

Among the score of stirring scenes depicted are the holding up of a train in a rocky glen, under circumstances unique in itself, the battle with the bandits in a mountain fastness and the shooting up of the town in the darkness, the flickering street lamps and the flashes from the popping revolver furnish the only illumination for the combatants. All in all, this week's plays at the Fresno Photo are big above the average.

## BIJOU

(Continued from Page 15) episodes follow each other in the crowds that are following this story closely as sure as overflowing attendance. This feature is entirely different from anything that has ever been shown before that it is being eagerly accepted as the most absorbing of all serials built along the lines of mystery and daring deeds.

Two additional dramas will be added to tomorrow's program, "For the Love of a Gift" and "A Great Love," both of which are love stories of more than usual interest. "Art for Arts Sake" has also been procured in order to make Monday's program a record-breaker.

The Animated Weekly will be seen Tuesday, together with "The Mask of Fortune," a drama and "The Latest in Vampires," another popular Bijou comedy.

"The Highway of Fate," a much-talked-of two-reel drama, is billed for Wednesday, as is "A Conflicting Confidence," and a comedy, "The Terrible Turk."

The attendance at the Bijou has been constantly increasing because of the special programs that this house is sure to give the entertainment of the public, and from now on the programs will be on a more extensive scale than ever before, with no advance in price.

## GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN IN FRESNO FAIR

(Continued from Page 21) will pace a mile against his own record. He will be without a driver.

## Cattle Will Be Shown

People who enjoy pretty horses and cows will be treated to a sight at the fair. Many famous race horses have been entered this year and the beauties can be viewed at the grandstand. Also prize stock will be shown.

## Program for Week's Events

Following is the partial program for the week at the Fresno District Fair.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

## (Floral Festival Day)

Grand Opening—Flower Show—Stock Show—Auto Show—Poultry Show—Baby Show—Valley Town Exhibits.

## 1:15 P. M.—

2:14 Class Racing—9 horses entered—Purse \$600.

2:30 Class Trotting—12 horses entered—Purse \$600.

Second Heat—Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$300.

1:2 Mile Dash—Running Race—Entries still open—Purse \$100.00.

5-8 Mile Running Race—Entries still open—Purse \$100.00.

2:00 P. M.—

The California Poppies, which are the group of beautiful girls that danced the California Atmosphere into the hearts of the people of the world on the lawn of the Exposition last year, will do the same for our patrons.

The Three Dallies—Whirlwind Skaters, direct from Madison Square Garden, will enliven the big dance floor with their speed, grace and comedy, followed by three comedy acts too humorous to put in print, and last, but not least—Monte Austin—the man who sang to the World's Exposition from the top of the Tower of Jewels, will sing over the heads of the entire crowd his ever-popular song.

4:00 P. M.—

Flower Show—Stock Show and Live Stock Parade—Auto Show—Traction Engine—Pumping Plant and Machinery Demonstration—The Big Agricultural Pavilion—Specially attract each day at this time.

Our far-famed Baby Show also in progress.

Special attractions on Amusement Zone.

8:00 P. M.—

Fireworks with different programs—Vanderbilt and special tree attractions.

9:00 P. M.—

The Big Free Dance.

Music for the Day by different bands.

4:00 P. M.—

Finish of elimination trials for Auto Races Saturday.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916

All Schools' Day—Riverdale and Clovis Day—Bullock City and Caruthers Day.

10:00 A. M.—

All exhibit buildings and stock show open.

Special games—Comedy—Athletic—Constructive and Educational Contests all day for the School Children.

1:15 P. M.—

Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$400.00.

Also running races. (Program not arranged).

Box's Aeroplane Contest—Kite-Flying Contest—Charley Chaplin Contest.

2:30 P. M.—

Special Daylight Fire Works arranged for the boys and girls.

3:00 P. M.—

The California Poppies—Whirlwind Skaters—Monte Austin. Also three professional comedy and clown acts.

For side-splitting fun these acts with the Horribles Parade at 3:30 will be a scream or laughter.

4:45 P. M.—

First Heat—Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$300. Second heat third and Friday.

Same free acts as Tuesday with different sketches and costuming.

2:15 P. M.—

A special program of side-splitting fun arranged by various valley towns on the way of Horribles Parades, for purse of \$400, will start at this time and be shown each day by different towns.

4:00 P. M.—

Special time for Amusement Zone and viewing exhibits.

8:00 P. M.—

New program of fireworks followed by our Vaudeville and Free Attractions.

9:00 P. M.—

Everybody dance.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 20)

Mrs. A. J. Cobb, Miss Amanda Martin, Mrs. J. F. Cowan, Mrs. St. G. Pitts, Mrs. O. P. Acuff, Mrs. Bessie Saunders.

Church Hour—Division No. 4.

Hostesses—Division No. 4.

March 15.

Devotional topic, "Martha,"—Mrs. Wm. Harvey Sr.

Business.

Music.

Our District Field—Ongole, India.

Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mrs. J. L. Reeder, Mrs. Boy Whitney, Mrs. L. G. Tupper, Mrs. E. A. Hansen, Mrs. Herbert Gallop.

Social Hour.

Divisions—Division No. 5.

Mrs. L. H. Becker, leader.

April 10, 7:30 p. m.

Devotional topic, "Miriam,"—Miss Nina Fleeter.

Business.

Music.

Our Girls.

Mrs. L. Harvey Deere, chairman.

Social Hour.

Our Girls.

May 8.

Devotional topic, "Doreas,"—Mrs. J. H. Cross.

Business.

Music.

Annual Reports.

Election and installation of officers.

Social Hour.

Hostesses—Division No. 6.

Mrs. J. H. Cross, leader.

June 12.

Devotional topic, "Lois,"—Mrs. R. C. Avery.

Business.

Annual picnic, Santa Fe Park, 4 p. m. Basket lunch.

Committee in charge—Division No. 7.

Mrs. C. J. Miller, leader.

A general meeting of St. James' Guild of the Episcopal Cathedral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. This will be the first meeting after the vacation period, and a large attendance is expected.

The North Park Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. T. Winn, 116 Van Ness avenue.

The Eggeriksen Circle of the St. Paul's church will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Holland, 25 Forthcamp avenue.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

Automobile Day—California State and Governor's Day—Editor's Day.

10:00 A. M.—

Special demonstration Traction Engines—Pumping Plant Machinery—Automobiles—Manufacturers—Poultry and Educational Building Exhibits.

1:30 P. M.—

The newest form of automobile racing, creating comments all over the country—Two races of three heats each—five minutes lapsed time between each heat—each heat ten miles with portion of purse paid on each heat.

Because of Vanderbilt and Grand Prix Races following this event at Santa Monica we expect some of the world's best drivers.

8:00 P. M.—

Special Fireworks and Illuminating Displays—also all of our Renowned Vaudeville Free Acts specially arranged.

9:00 P. M.—

Special Free Dancer Program. Also Grand Final Zone and Confetti Carnival.

A TOTAL LOSS.

"Old Mr. Grableton is a thrifty man. He always buys his summer suits in the fall when they are marked down and keeps them until the following season."

"Some of these days he may lose \$10 or \$12 that way."

"How?"

"He may die some winter and leave behind a suit he's never had on."

—From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

AN OLD RHYME REVISED.

For willful waste makes woful want,

And you may see the day.

You will wish you had the gasoline.

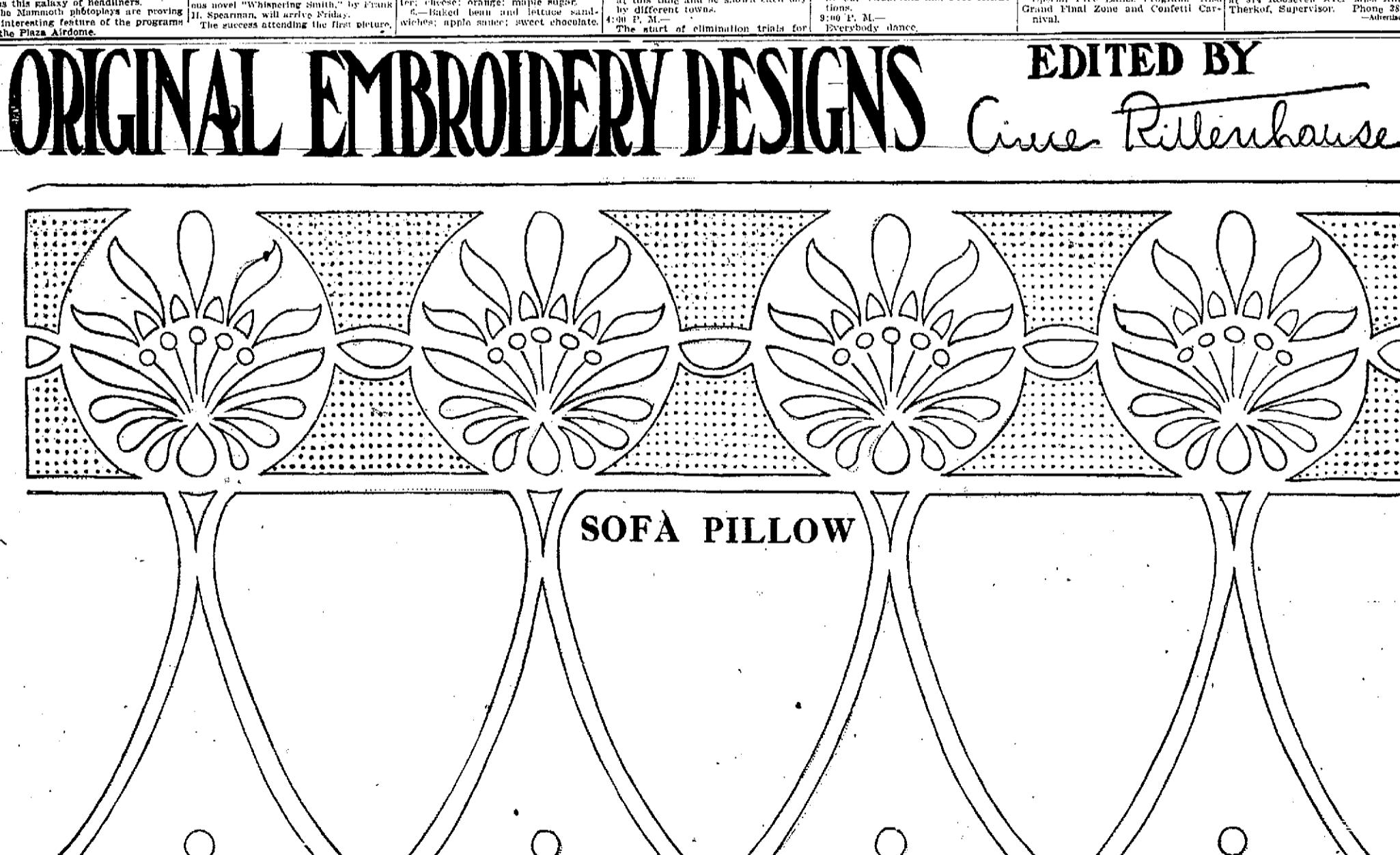
You once let leak away.

—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

KINDERGARTEN OPENING

The Teddy Bear Kindergarten will open for the term on September 18th, at 814 Roosevelt Ave. Miss Anna M. Therkof, Supervisor. Phone 2869-3.

—Advertisement.



# Commercial News

## RETAIL MARKETS

**Fruits**  
Apples—1 lb., 4 lbs. for 25c.  
Bananas—500 dozen.  
Peaches—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Pineapple—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Lemons—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Cantaloupes—5c; 8 for 25c.  
Grapes—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Grapesfruit—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Oranges—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Pears—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Strawberries—4 bushels, 25c.

**Vegetables**  
Beets—1 bushel.  
Bell peppers—5c lb.  
Cucumbers—1 lb. and 15s head.  
Cabbage—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Carrots—1 lb. bunch.  
Cucumbers—2 for 5c.  
Celery—1 lb. bunch.  
Carrots—2 lb.  
Onions—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Sweet Potatoes—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Potatoes—1 lb., 4 lbs., 25c to \$2.50 cwt.  
Summer squash—5c lb.  
Tomatoes—1 lb.  
Cabbage—1 lb., 4 lbs.  
Radishes—3 bunches 8c.  
String beans—5c lb.  
Turnips—2 lb. bunch.  
Egg plant—5c lb.  
Okra—1 lb.  
Lima beans—2 lbs., 15c.  
Milk—5c qt.

Egyptian corn—25c cwt.; 45c ton.  
Flour—25c sack.  
Whole barley—1 lb. 25c; 45c ton.  
Soy beans—1 lb., 4 lbs., 25c.  
Indian corn—45c sack; 45c ton.  
Cracked corn—25c sack; 45c ton.  
Middlings—45c sack; 45c ton.  
Oats—45c sack; 45c ton.  
Wheat—45c sack; 45c ton.  
Cracked wheat—1 lb. cwt.; 45c ton.  
10 lbs. corn meal, 45c.  
10 lbs. Graham flour, 45c.  
10 lbs. rice flour, 45c.  
10 lbs. buckwheat flour, 45c.  
Sugar—35c cwt.  
Butter, Eggs and Honey—  
Colony butter—25c lb.  
Honey—1 lb. comb.  
Cream—1 lb. comb.  
Honey—1 lb. comb.  
Strained honey—50c qt.

**Fresh Meats**  
Beef—10 lb. to 25c lb.  
Lamb—10 lb. to 25c lb.  
Lamb—125c to 150c.  
Veal—10 lb. to 25c lb.  
Pork—10 lb. to 25c lb.  
Round steak—10 lb.  
Chuck steak—10 lb.  
Sirloin—10 lb.  
Porterhouse steak—10 lb.  
Lard—In bulk, 10c lb.  
Lard—In quantity, 10c lb.  
Dressed Steaks—  
Steaks—1 lb. to 15c lb.  
Hams (liver)—65c to 75c.  
Dressed—10c to 10c lb.  
Sheep—10c lb.

Veal—10c lb.  
Lamb—10c lb.  
Calves—10c to 10c lb.  
Poultry—  
Fryers—5c lb., dressed.  
Broilers—10c lb.  
Mandibular—10c lb.  
Geese—10c lb.  
Ducks—25c lb.

Oil—  
Gasoline—Tank, 10c per gallon; 25c  
delivered, 5 gallons, 45c.  
Mayo—  
Alfalfa—1 lb. ton, baled, 10c.  
Barley—45c ton.  
Tuna—45c to 65c ton.  
Dried Beans—  
Small white, 2 lbs., 25c.  
Large white, 2 lbs., 45c.  
Lima, 10c lb.  
Mexican, 2 lbs., 25c.

## RAISINS

California Associated Raisin Company's prices on 1916 crop, guaranteed to January 1, 1917, on Thompson seedless, Sultana and Red London varieties, from the 1916 crop.

Fancy Seedless, No. 10.....75c  
Fancy Seedless, No. 12.....65c  
Fancy Bulk Seedless.....65c  
Choice Seedless, No. 16.....65c  
Choice Bulk Seedless (two cases) 44c  
described).....65c

Per box  
Raisins, Sun Maid Raisins—25c.  
Paper containers—25c per case.

Seeded Raisins, Sun Maid quality—  
25c case.

Seeded Raisins, Sun Maid quality—  
45c to case.

1-lb. Crown Loose Muscatels—45c  
2-lb. Crown Loose Muscatels—55c

3-lb. Crown London raisins, 20-pound boxes—  
\$1.35.

4-lb. Crown Clusters, 20-pound boxes—  
\$1.35.

5-pound Imperial Clusters, 20-pound boxes—  
\$2.40.

5-pound boxes, 50 cents additional.

10-pound boxes, 25 cents additional.

Fancy Clusters, 1-pound cartons, 20 to case—  
\$2.40.

Fancy Clusters, 2-pound cartons, 12 to case—  
\$2.40.

Fancy Clusters, 3-pound cardboard cartons, 4 to case—\$2.40.

Bulk raisins, 10-pound boxes, 34c.

Thompson seedless, reconditioned, 50  
pound cases, 55c, faced, 45c per lb. added.

Grading seedless 1-lb. crowns, ordinary  
weight, 18 oz. net, 3c per lb. added.

Grading seedless 1-lb. crowns, ordinary  
weight, 18 oz. net, 3c per lb. added.

All offerings on 1915 crop withdrawn.

## PEACHES

California Peach Growers' prices on 1916 crop peaches, f. o. b. factories, guaranteed against company's decline to December 31, 1916:

Yellow, Medium, Large—  
Standard—.05c  
.06c  
.07c  
.08c  
.09c  
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## FINANCIAL

## LOANS FOR NEW BUNGALOWS.

We have from \$1,000.00 to \$3,000.00 to loan on new bungalows. Do you want one of the amounts? Must be placed quick.

PERCE & ANDERSON,  
Real Estate and Loans,  
1152 J St., Phone 55.

## 14½ PER CENT. INTEREST A YEAR.

We have a \$2,000.00 first mortgage, simply secured, on two lots that we can discount 60% as to pay on 14½ per cent interest. You can't beat that, so come in and inquire.

PERCE & ANDERSON,  
Real Estate and Loans,  
1152 J St., Phone 55.

MONEY loaned, large small amounts, contracts, notes, mortgages bought.

B. S. Thompson Co., 1150 F St.

MONEY TO LOAN, and second mortgage, City and County, Huntington Woods, 1217 F St.

WANTED—Mortgage on improved property and second mortgage on improved property and 1st and 2nd mortgage company.

Central California, Fresno.

Small SUMMERS of paid up on stock in

Monrovia Field Co. Sale, Utah & Co., 1012 K St.

WANTED—paid for first and second mortgages and contracts. W. E. Bush & Co.

MONEY to loan on improved county real estate. Warlow & Warlow, Farmers National Bank, Fresno, Calif.

MONEY to loan on city property, and for building purposes. Phone 446.

STANFORTH, FOSS, BURNS CO., 1129 F St.

IF YOU need more money for improvements or development purposes, I will loan you money on your property, out buildings and personal property on a paying basis; interest 7½% up to ten years, 2% commission. This only affects first year, so you will save money in the long run. Send for application.

GEO. W. AUSTIN,  
124 Broadway, Oakdale, Calif., or see our representatives, Stebbins & Company, 1913 Fresno street, Fresno, Calif.

MONEY to loan, 6 to 8 per cent, 1st to 5 years. Geo. R. Andrews, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

## \$40,000 TO LOAN in amounts to suit.

G. A. GARRETT,  
Room 215, Cory Bldg., Phone 2204.

MONEY TO LOAN, first mortgages, city or country. J. J. Graves, Room 811, 262 Market St., San Francisco.

\$1000 TO LOAN on city or country property. KITTRITCH-REDDEN CO., 201-202 Cory Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

RURAL CREDIT loans on farm property. Quick action. Write, Leslie Helborn, Room No. 22, Republican Bldg.

MONEY loaned, Improved city-country property. 5½-8 per cent. W. A. Mosegrove, 1832 J, room No. 3.

WANTED to borrow from \$1000 to \$3000 on stock. Will pay 10 per cent. Box 346, Republican.

MONEY to loan up to \$25,000 per acre, for 2, 3 or 5 years' time. Also 20-year rural credit loans. T. G. Spike, Linton, Calif.

IF TO 160 paid owners of furniture, to be sold, personally or applied, without security, cheapest rates, best and most private terms. Fresno Brokerage Co., Room 14, Republican Bldg.

LOTS OF MONEY TO LOAN 7 to 8 per cent, flat rate. Quick action! HUGHSON-EULESS & REISS, 2140 Tulare St., Phone 1837.

MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY—Small amounts, short time loans only. F. P. Lamoreux, 1229 Eve street, Phone 448.

MONEY to loan on city property. LEVY BROS., 1533 Fresno St.

\$4,000 TO LOAN on good security, city or country, in amounts to suit. JOHN DARLING, 1041 J St.

MAKE your application with D. W. Mathew for quick loans. D. W. MATTHEW, 2040 Mariposa St., Fire Insurance, California Underwriters.

ONE CENT MONEY! On improved farms, ranches, Maricopa, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties. John C. Moore, 1084 J Street.

\$50,000 TO LOAN On improved city property, or for building, on easy terms of payment. Ewing, McDaniel & Meux.

## Musical Instructors

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, UKULELE.

Instruction; high grade instruments furnished. S. L. Polito, 1103 Roosevelt Ave., telephone 3561-J.

UKULELE taught in three to five lessons. S. L. Polito, 1103 Roosevelt Ave., telephone 3561-J.

BALTHUS—Concert soloist. Voice, piano, stringed instruments. 302 Blackstone.

MRS. J. C. MODRE, teacher of piano. Beginner a specialty. Studio 1411 G St., phone 2629-J.

MISS HAZEL BURGESS, piano accompanist; a limited number of pupils due to special attention given children. 1115 Belmont Ave.

MRS. H. H. HUGING, Mandolin and guitar teacher. 269 Poplar Ave.

FRESNO ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Pipe organ, violin, voice, theory of music. W. W. Moore, Royal Academy of Musician, Principal, 2229 Merced St., Fresno. Phone 3076-W.

DON PARDEE BIGGS, Baritone, Voice, violin, Tone formation, coaching, rentals. 1558 L St.

MISS MAUDE HOFFMAN, Voice, art of singing. Phone 2181-J.

MRS. WILHELM—Experienced piano teacher. Special attention given to new beginners. 3127 Merced St.

POPULAR music taught in 20 strains. Christensen method. Lessons strictly private. Apts. 351, Forsyth Bldg. Mrs. Ann.

THEODORE J. IRWIN—Concert piano, organ and pianist. Inventor "Unit Rhythmic System." Patented. Studio 1116 F St., phone 1650-W.

HAZEL HARE—VOICE.

Teacher of Violin.

Five years with European masters. 1424 M St., phone 1857-W.

GEORGE MARTINSON, special violin, piano, all orchestral instruments. Studio 2825 Fresno Street, phone 2242-J.

MRS. ELLA G. HARTON, Piano studio, opens Sept. 4th, 1916, 311 South Joaquin, Phone 3026-W.

NEAL C. PERRY, professional pianist; classical or popular music. Tel. 2581-W.

SANFORD C. RICH, studio opens Oct. 1, 1916 Yosemite Ave., phone 2296-W.

KATHERINE CALDWELL-RIGGS, Vocal Instruction.

Concert, Oratorio, Recital.

420 Yosemite Ave., phone 2296-W.

MISS CLEO KELLY, teacher of piano. The Plaza Studio, 1538 L St.

MISS ESTELLE GRAY, musical instructor. Studio 830 Vine Ave., phone 3362-W.

MRS. C. HAYS of the Munich and Vienna Conservatories will re-open her violin studio about Sept. 4th at 822 K St., Tel. 2619.

TAKEN UP at 3621 Illinois, bay mare, about 500 pounds, two white feet and star in face.

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TAKEN UP at 3621

## REAL ESTATE—City

IDEAL HOME, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Now 6 room bungalow, nicely furnished and fully equipped, best modern furniture, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, choice neighborhood, priced away below market value. Owner is a good man, wants to make his home a good home and let you have a good home. Phone 2319. **GOOD**

MICHIGAN ave. bungalow, sleeping porch, the place, garage, near 21st and 29th. **GOOD** **GRANT AVE.** Phone 2319. **GOOD**

BUYS A LOT, VERY BEST OF LOCATIONS. **GOOD**

H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO. **GOOD**

226 Webster Blvd. Phone 1111.

A SMALL three lots on Van Ness. See the owner, 1435 E. 8th St.

\$2000. 1000' room, plastered cottage, good plumbing, all off the roof, nice on Park Avenue, \$300 down, \$200 month.

Very fine modern six room house, 8 street, two lots, east frontage, very good terms.

Van Ness Avenue corner, almost new five room bungalow, very desirable.

Hazelwood, the finest place to live in Fresno. The most reasonable priced lots, \$500; all city improvements now in; fees to \$350 for 50 feet.

Calaveras Avenue, almost new five room modern bungalow, very convenient.

Two rooms, two bath, city water, electricity; east frontage; \$875; \$50 cash, monthly for balance.

EWING-MCDANIEL & MEUX **GOOD**

LEVY BROS. **GOOD**

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, 1425 Fresno St. Phone 240 or 259.

FOR SALE—Blue home. For information call 226 Forthcamp.

WE HAVE SOME DANDY BUILDS

In bungalows on rent terms. If you see them, run up and buy them.

H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO. **GOOD**

226 Webster Blvd. Phone 1111.

SNAIL—5 room house for \$1600, on paved street; only \$2000, half price payment, balance \$15 a month. Might take clear lots or small auto as first payment. **SPARKMAN & PHARR**, 131-2 Edgerly Blvd.

\$150 down, \$20 per month.

8 room bungalow with sleeping porch, front, shade, close to car line. Only \$300.

HUGHES-ELUSS & REISS **GOOD**

234 Tulare St. Phone 1257.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—32 room apartment house for nice cottage or small acreage; also 2 lots, will or exchange. **JOHN G. PORTER**, 201 24th Mariposa St.

BIG BARGAIN.

Five corner lot, 51% feet wide, with 3 in. in house, 50 feet finished; will go for \$750, small down payment, balance same as rent. **Box 625**. **REISS**.

JUST THINK WHAT THIS MEANS

Five corner lot close in on North 1st street, 50 by 150, with a large two-story house for \$2000. Reasonable terms.

W. G. WHARTON **GOOD**

212 Griffith-McKenzie Blvd.

Leaving Fresno for Arizona, sacrificing 50 acres vineyard fully equipped also my residence. Apply, Owner, A. E. Kirlin, at 1943 Fresno St.

SEIMERT & MALTBY, 1933 Mariposa St. **GOOD**

BARGAIN.

Five room modern bungalow, fine. **GOOD**

Phone 240 or 259.

FOR SALE—Blue home. For information call 226 Forthcamp.

WE HAVE SOME DANDY BUILDS

In bungalows on rent terms. If you see them, run up and buy them.

H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO. **GOOD**

226 Webster Blvd. Phone 1111.

EIGHT ROOM BUNGALOW

For only \$4000, well located, in part, close to car. East front, sleeping porch, sleeping room. **GOOD** buy for the money.

FRED R. BONN **GOOD**

226 Webster Blvd. Phone 1111.

5 room bungalow with sleeping porch, front, shade, close to car line. Only \$300.

HUGHES-ELUSS & REISS **GOOD**

234 Tulare St. Phone 1257.

FOR SALE—Large lots, graded street, near car line, \$1500 for the house, \$500 for the lot.

HUGHES-ELUSS & REISS **GOOD**

234 Tulare St. Phone 1257.

FOR SALE—A beautiful remodeled home in the Portola, exclusive exterior; 10 room bungalow, all new, remodeled, \$1500. Why pay rent when you can own your own home on our easy rent plan. **JOHN G. PORTER**, 201 24th Mariposa St.

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Five room, modern bungalow, 51% feet wide, with 3 in. in house, 50 feet finished; will go for \$750, small down payment, balance same as rent. **Box 625**. **REISS**.

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FOR SALE—A beautiful remodeled home in the Portola, exclusive exterior; 10 room bungalow, all new, remodeled, \$1500. Why pay rent when you can own your own home on our easy rent plan. **JOHN G. PORTER**, 201 24th Mariposa St.

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# MEN AND WOMEN CHEER AS FLAG OF NATION IS UNFURLED

Plaque From Metal of U. S. S. Maine Is Set in Monument

EXERCISES MARK ADMISSION DAY

Court House Park Is Scene of Patriotic Exercises

More than 1000 men, women and children stood while the Stars and Stripes and the California Bear flag were raised to the top of the liberty pole in the court house park yesterday morning. The new flag pole, upright in the middle of the center walk, from now on will be mounted from sunrise to sunset with the colors. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and other societies were represented at the exercises.

Imbedded in the base of the concrete stand, holding the tall Oregon pine pole in place, is a plaque, made in the form of a tablet. The metal came from steel of the ill-fated and sunken U. S. S. Maine, which was sunk in the harbor of Havana on the night of February 15, 1898. The tablet was donated to the county by the local camp of the Spanish War Veterans. The tablet was unveiled first. Little Miss Stephenson, daughter of Captain Lloyd Stephenson, drew the white silk ribbon, attached to the national colors, disclosing the memorial to the public. Cheers and hand clapping followed while Falkenstein's band played patriotic airs.

The exercises began with a blessing asked by Deacon G. H. MacDonnell, who was introduced by Colonel Edward Preble. All stood while the blessing was asked.

Before calling on Major Edward Jones on Spanish War Veterans, Colonel Preble briefly outlined the history of America's patriotism. He said that the youth of today was just as brave and patriotic as the youth of 1776, 1812, 1861, 1898, and 1901. Colonel Preble said that the word American was synonymous with courage and patriotism and that the Stars and Stripes would always prove to the world that all of her sons and daughters revered the principles for which they stand and would sacrifice any and every call to the standard.

Major Edward Jones in his talk briefly outlined the incidents which led up to the Spanish-American war. He told of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine, the campaign in Cuba and the Philippines and of the respect the world entertained for the American soldier and sailor following the brief but decisive battles with the Spanish.

While the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played by the band, Henry Russell, representing the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and John Blodorn, representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, raised the colors to the top of the flagpole. There was no need for any signal. Those in front of the huge pole cheered and yelled as the flag of our nation was slowly hauled skyward to be unfurled by the breeze.

M. L. Lane, representing the Native Sons of the Golden West, told of the history of the Bear Flag and something of the history of California. Then the national colors were lowered and the Bear Flag was attached to the steel cable, below the Stars and Stripes, and both were sent aloft, the band playing "I Love You, California," and the spectators cheering.

One impressive feature of the day was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by General O'Malley. The local soloist had only sung a few bars before hundreds of those present joined him in the words.

Responsibility for the success of the patriotic exercises in honor of Admission Day were County Supervisor Jorgenson, Johnson, Wells, Collins and Hubbard; Major Edward Jones, Colonel Edward Preble, Henry Russell, D. S. Dennis, Robert Ferrell, M.

Scene in Fresno county's Court House Square yesterday morning showing the Stars and Stripes being raised to the top of the Liberty Pole by veterans of two wars, and also a picture of a tablet made from metal of the U. S. S. Maine, blown up in Havana harbor, Cuba, in 1898.



## GERMAN DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Valley Teutons to Have Picnic at Recreation Park

Next Sunday, September 21, will be celebrated as German Day, in an all day's picnic and entertainment to be held in Recreation Park. German Day, which is an annual event in all of the larger cities, will be introduced here under the auspices of the German shooting society, Der Libder Kranz.

The speaker of the day will be German Consul, Franz Hepp of San Francisco. Grand officers of the order der Hermanns Soehne will be guests of honor. Fresno, Salinas and Visalia lodges of the Orden der Hermanns Soehne and the ladies aide to the order as well as the German-American Red Cross Society, will have a part in the celebration.

The singing society resumed practice last Tuesday evening after a vacation of three months. A double quartet of the treble society was present at the rehearsal. John Henry Lyons will act as director for the society again this season.

Grand President E. P. Kaiser of the Orden der Hermanns Soehne in the past few months has organized lodges in Fresno, Madera, Bakersfield and Tulare. The next grand session of the order will be held in this city next May.

The committee in charge of the German Day picnic are H. Herzog, Paul Bothe and John Timm.

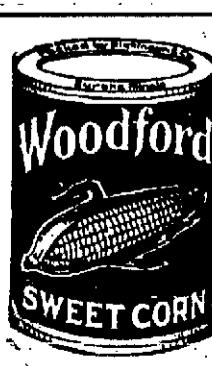
## Which Bank?

An account in this bank insures safety for your funds, a maximum of service and the limit of proper accommodation.

## Farmers National Bank of Fresno

Resources ..... \$3,000,000

4 Per Cent Interest on Term Deposits



Compare Woodford with the highest priced brand of corn you can buy!

Woodford is better and costs you less.

All Grocers

J. M. Crawford & Co.  
OPTOMETRISTS  
GRIFFITH-McKENZIE BLDG.  
1119 J Street  
The Scientific Glass Shop

## Demonstration of Loju Loganberry Juice at Our Mariposa Street Store Monday

### Enthusiasm Is Rampant About New Silks And Kutner's Are Showing Lovely New Kinds

Plain silks or fancy silks, it matters not which attract your fancy; are here in a delightful showing—and we will be pleased to show them to you when you are in the store tomorrow. The weaves and colors are myriad. From among the silks shown by weavers this year we have selected the following as those that will meet with greatest approval: Satin de Leon, Satin Majestic, Duchesse Mouseline, Faillle Francaise, Chiffon Taffeta; we are showing all in a very complete color assortment. Our section of Black Silks is particularly replete with all that is new and desirable.

#### 40 Inch Crepe de Chine \$1.50

All silk iron thread crepes that are very fine and sheer—Excellent for waists and trimmings—Forty inches wide.

#### Lining Satins

Lining are extremely fancy for coats and sport jackets—We are showing plain satins at \$1.00 and \$1.50; brocaded and flowered satins at \$1.50; all a yard wide and all guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.

#### Satin Charmeuse \$2.00

Fashion says rating for fall and charmeuse leads the way—Forty inches wide, and hardly a wanted color is missing from the large color line.

#### Silk Poplins \$1.25

This splendid quality of poplin is silk and wool mixed—A combination that always gives wear and satisfaction, and there are purples, taupes, browns and all good colors.

#### Chiffon Taffetas \$1.50

Soft finished pure dye taffetas—the best we have had for a year at this price—Ten good new shades.

#### Plaid Taffetas \$1.75

Rich colorings for skirts and dresses—Soft, pretty, stylish taffetas—Yard wide.



### New Fall Footery

Examples of high art in women's footwear that have come to Kutner's by express—

Laced boots of brown kid with white kid tops, \$7.50. Button boots—Louis heels—champagne kid tops with black vici kid vamps—black buttons, \$7.50.

High shoes with ivory kid tops; black vici kid vamps and Louis heels, \$6.50.

### Matchless Variety and Values In Women's Suits at \$25.00 to \$45.00



Authentic, practical and beautiful are the new suits shown here at these prices—You'll find the coats slightly fitted—somewhat longer and the sleeves with a tendency to fullness, and quite frequently finished with novel cuffs—many buttons, etc. Quite often a touch of fur at collar and cuffs, or around bottom of coat. All the new fabrics, in purples—greens—browns and navies, etc., of course.

### Women's And Misses' Autumn Coats--Smart

Refreshingly different from those of previous seasons, with their full, rippling collars which verge on opulence; and their full backs, some of which are held in with belts. The materials are solid-color chevlets, and Bolivia cloth, in plain and diagonal weaves; and wool velours, in popular autumn shades. The linings are beautifully soft, and are usually in self-tone. Priced, according to material, \$10.00 to \$45.00.

### Clever New Fall Waists Priced From \$2.50 Up To \$10.00

There's a predominance of white and flesh shades, but there are other fashionable colors, too—You'll notice particularly those of the convertible variety, and the large knife pleated models—You'll like the clever little touches of embroidery or fancy stitching, the rich and dainty lace that trim the collars and jabots that are growing in favor. Georgettes and crepe de chine, of course, as well as lingeries.

### Your Inspection is Invited of Our Trimmed Millinery at \$3.95 to \$7.50

There is almost an endless variety of smartest styles, trimmed with wings, fancy feathers, ribbon and rich new ornaments—Satin hats, velvet hats and hats combined with silk and satin—Small, medium and large sailors—droop, turbans, tricornes. "Turn back from the face" hats and scores of other smart affairs at \$3.95 up to \$7.50 each.



### Modish New Neck-Fixings

Collars are inclined to be deeper than formerly—and extreme daintiness is much favored. Some of the deep net collars, are dreams of beauty, as also are the satins and sheer organdies.

The long back knife pleated effects are winning great favor and come in a great variety. Prices range from 50c up to \$2.50.

### Gorgeous New Trimmings

To describe the new dress trimmings is quite out of the question. Nothing short of a personal visit to this department can give one an idea of the varieties or the gorgeousness.

Metal bands and edges in all widths. Jet opalescent, pearl and spangles in edges, bands and flounces; tassels, drops and many odd and unique novelty effects for the spring and summer gown. We invite inspection of the new trimmings.

### A Splendid Showing of Men's New Suits at \$15 and \$20

Suits for men and young men in Fall's latest fabrics. If you are looking for a suit at a fair price—a suit that has every point of merit and desirability—look for it wherever you like—but don't buy until you have seen what your money will do for you at Kutner's—We're featuring these \$15.00 and \$20.00 suits for particular men.

### "Bobby Burns" Suits for Boys' Wear, \$3.95 Up

Keeping the school boy in clothes is one of the chief worries of parents. That worry cannot be entirely eliminated but it can be so greatly minimized as to cause you but little concern if you dress the youngster in a "Bobby Burns" two-pants suit—Priced from \$3.95 to \$6.00—at Kutner's.



### Buttericks

The new Buttericks patterns and fashion sheets for October are now in—Get a fashion sheet free at the pattern counter—\$6.75 is a striking new coat model—See it in the Buttericks fashion sheet.

### COMMITTEES MUST ORGANIZE TUESDAY

County Clerk Completes Tally; Notices Have Been Mailed

County Clerk David M. Barnwell, assisted by several deputies, yesterday completed the counting of votes cast for county commissioners. Certificates of election were placed in the mail yesterday afternoon. Those so elected will automatically take office on Tuesday when the official organization of every county committee must be perfected under the state law.

The following were those elected in the Republican and Democratic tickets:

Republicans.

First District—C. A. Chalopin, J. A. Johnson and J. R. Oster.

Second District—A. M. Drew, L. M. Gibson, Charles W. Fletcher and Chas. S. Carlson, Jr.

Third District—Truman G. Bart, H. W. Goethert, L. W. Lauritzen, A. L. Bancock and George V. Martin.

Fourth District—C. E. Greene, S. H. Bain, C. F. Drayer, Charles Nelson and E. E. Shepherd.

Fifth District—W. D. Mitchell, L. M. Gay, O. O. Oliver, G. D. Lyon, and M. Dunne.

Democrats.

First District—Daniel Dimonios, H. W. Rien and E. E. Slater.

Second District—J. W. Lewis, B. C. Harvey, George W. Head, James A. Burns, George S. Smith and Casper N. Thorne.

Third District—Russell Ulrich, R. E. Starr, T. E. Collins, G. L. Acheson and J. B. Hughes.

Fourth District—R. H. Peeler, J. J. Vanderburgh, Edwin Gower, H. H.

Harding and Thomas Martin.

Fifth District—Roy C. Traber, Harry E. Wines and James Burnett.

All of the county committees elected at the primaries are scheduled to meet in the court house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and organize.

TRAFFIC ASSN. TO HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Traffic Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce building.

J. M. Hill, manager of the association, who returned recently from Washington, where he participated in the successful campaign to bring about the suspension of transcontinental rates, will present to the directors his report on the rate fight. Other matters of a routine nature will be discussed.

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### A Dining Table \$13 60 and 4 Chairs

A six-foot Extension Table, in the fumed finish. Round top and pedestal base. Well made and nicely finished. 4 good fumed chairs. Well constructed. All for less than you would ordinarily pay for a table.

### It Is Values Such As This That Make Us Superior to All Others

See us before furnishing up. We can give you values in all lines fully as great as the above. We buy cheaper. We can sell cheaper. It will pay you to investigate. We are always glad to show you around. Come in and talk matters over with us.</